

LATE BULLETIN

Train Kills Orange Woman On City Tracks

A woman tentatively identified as Jenny Carola Joseph of Box 1453, Middletown, was killed before noon today when she was hit by a locomotive on the New York Central Railroad track opposite Converse Street in downtown Kingston.

Tentative identification was made through a social security card found on the woman's person. Her left arm had been amputated at the shoulder.

Coroner Henry S. Hartley, at the scene, told a Freeman reporter that the tentative cause of death was due to hemorrhage.

L. P. Casey, brakeman on the train, told the reporter he was looking out the rear door window of the caboose when he saw the body lying face down flush against the rail about 200 yards back of the train. Casey signaled the engineer, Wallace Effner, who halted the train.

It could not be learned why the woman was on the railroad property. Detective Lt. Lemuel F. Howard and Detectives Otto Short and John Crespiro were at the scene to investigate.

Other members of the train crew are Harold Egbertson, conductor, F. A. Dibble, fireman and M. Clearwater, head brakeman.

The accident occurred on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the railroad.

Two MIGs Shot Down, Ground Fighting Ebbs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers shot down two MIG21 jets over North Vietnam today in the first dogfight in two weeks, the U.S. Command announced.

The command also announced that 40 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 36 were wounded when U.S. Army helicopters returned enemy ground fire in the Mekong delta nine days ago. It said the civilians were in a "large group" which was firing on the helicopters.

Kayeed by Missiles

The Soviet-designed MIG21s, the most advanced plane in North Vietnam's air force, were brought down by air-to-air missiles fired by F-4C Phantom II fighters from the carrier Constellation.

The latest confirmed kills were the first since July 21 when Navy pilots from the carrier Bon Homme Richard downed three of the earlier model MIG17s. On July 27, U.S. pilots said they probably shot down a MIG21, but this was never confirmed.

The score now stands at 82 confirmed MIG kills for U.S. pilots and 20 American planes downed by the Communist interceptors in aerial combat over the North.

Field reports said the civilians killed and wounded by the American helicopter gun crew Aug. 2 were in a crowd of peasants returning from the rice fields and that a Viet Cong force mingled with them as it withdrew after overrunning a government outpost.

The U.S. Command said a "U.S. Army light helicopter fire team"—believed to number two or three helicopters—was supporting the militia outpost 70 miles south of Saigon and "received permission to return enemy fire being received from a large group."

Toll Reflects Lull

In the ground war today, significant fighting subsided after the fierce battle Wednesday between troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division and North Vietnamese forces in the Song Re Valley of the central lowlands, 330 miles north of Saigon.

The general lull in major fighting in recent weeks was reflected in casualty figures released today by the U.S. Command. American casualties last week—146 killed in action, 1,064 wounded and 14 missing or captured—were the third lowest in six months although a slight increase over those of the week before.

U.S. spokesmen reported 1,243 enemy killed last week, 160 less than the week before, while South Vietnamese spokesmen said their forces had 220 killed, 345 wounded and 40 missing, a sharp increase from the 76 killed, 368 wounded and 14 missing reported the previous week.

The latest MIG kills were credited to Lt. Cmdr. Robert C. Davis, 37, of El Dorado, Ark., and Lt. Guy H. Freeborn, 31, of Hart, Mich.

The Phantoms also carry a radar intercept officer who locks the missile onto the enemy plane. The two radar officers were Lt. Cmdr. Gayle O. Ellis, 32, of San Diego, Calif., and Ensign Robert A. Elliot, 23, of Upland, Calif.

Defense Department sources said on July 17 that North Vietnam's air force had virtually disappeared from the skies. The latest intelligence information at that time indicated North Vietnam had only about 70 MIG jets left and that about half of these were kept in Communist China. Since then, five MIGs have been confirmed down, the three on July 21 and the two today.

The location of the dogfight today was not immediately announced.

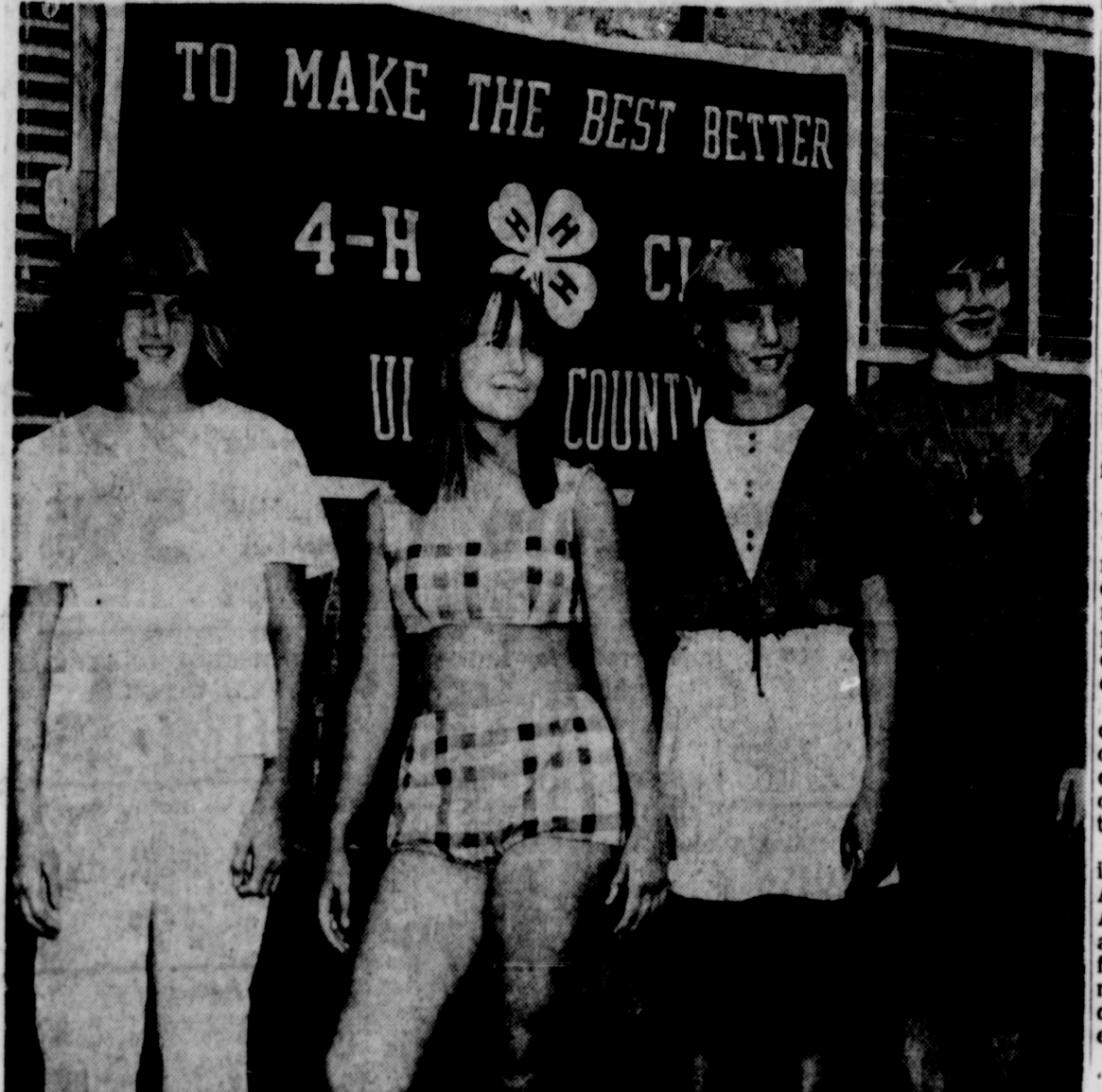
U.S. headquarters reported three raids by the eight-engine B52 bombers—against suspected enemy base camps and troop concentrations in Phuoc Tuy Province, 40 miles east of Saigon; 34 miles southwest of Kon Tum City in the central highlands; and in the A Shau Valley near the Laotian border.

Terrorists Kill 68

Viet Cong terrorists killed 68 civilians in South Vietnam last week, officials reported, wounded 82 and abducted 75. So far this year, 1,796 civilians have been killed, 3,283 wounded and 2,272 kidnapped by terrorists.

Food prices in Saigon climbed another 2.6 per cent last week, economic sources reported. But they added that the steady price rises of the last month are not expected to continue.

One factor making food scarce in Saigon was Viet Cong mining of two important roads to the South Vietnamese capital. In the biggest allied operation so far in the Mekong delta, an estimated 30,000 U.S. and Vietnamese troops tried last week to ferret out the guerrillas who had been mining Route 4. They reported killing 285 in the early part of the operation, but made little contact for most of the week.



FAIR GALs—Tracy Bowers (L), Paula Robinson, Susan Dittus and Lisa Suppiss display garments they'll model at County Fair in New Paltz Saturday at 6:30 p. m. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Fair Begins Friday at 10 A. M.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock is set for the grand opening of the 1967 Ulster County Fair with programs continuing throughout the day until 10 in the evening.

The 1967 Fair edition represents many changes, but the biggest of all is the change of sites. After many years standing at Forsyth Park in Kingston, this year's Fair is being held at the County Farm and Home grounds in New Paltz.

But the uniqueness of the County Fair remains the same—it is one of the few remaining educational fairs in the State with no admission fee.

Many 4-Hers will be busily bringing their exhibits which must be in place by 10 a. m. to be considered for judging. The cattle and other livestock will arrive this afternoon to be ready for the 4-H Dairy Cattle and Open Show to begin at 9 a. m. Friday.

The 4-H Vegetable Judging Contest will be held at 1 p. m., and the 4-H Sheep and open show are at 3 p. m.

4-H Demonstrations will begin at 2 p. m. and continue through 9 p. m. that evening. These demonstrations are in both Home Economics and Agriculture. The baked goods that the demonstrators make will be sold at the Leaders' Baked Foods Booth. The Leaders' Snack Booth and Council Booth will be in operation all day.

This year's Fair also will include 25 educational and Grange exhibits. Upwards of 30 commercial exhibits with farm machinery and good participation also will be featured.

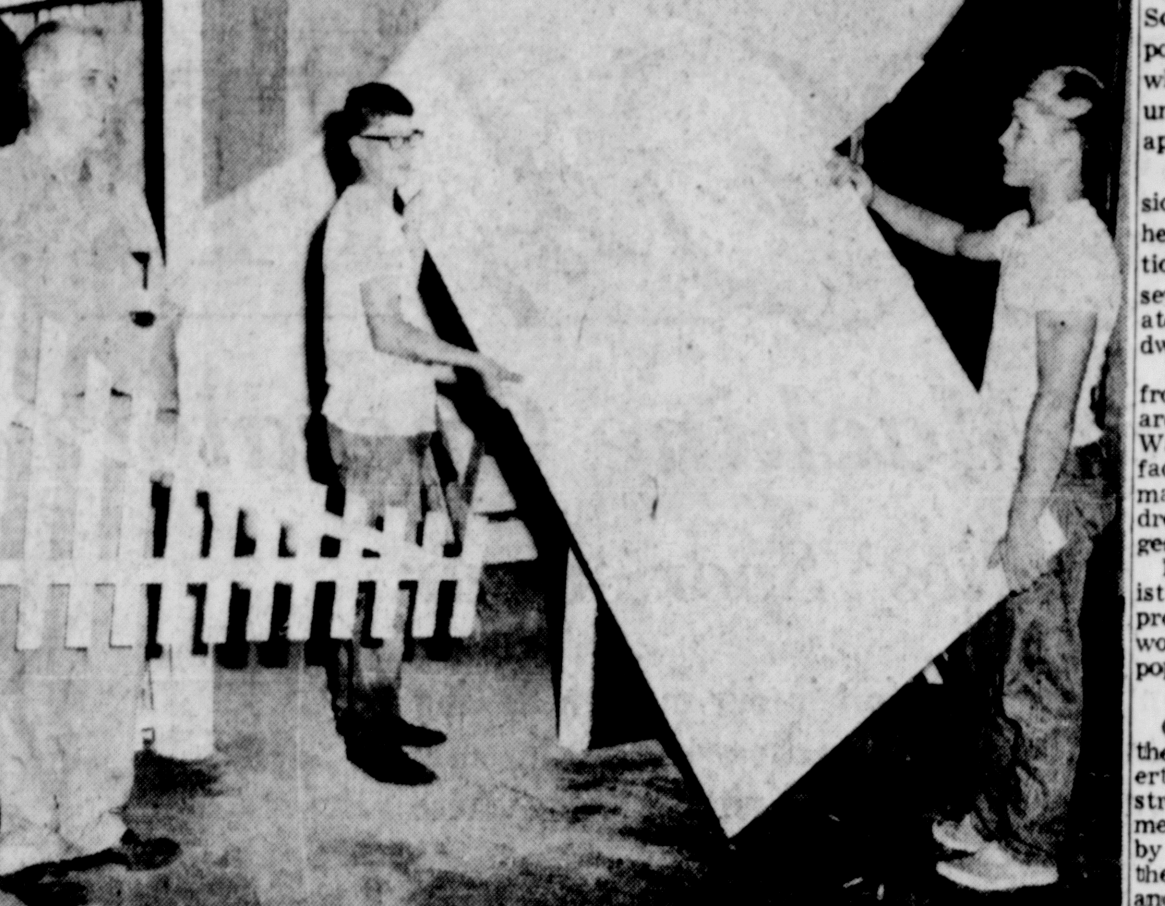
One of the many other displays will be that of the Ulster County Community College featuring a map of the new Stone Ridge campus and photos of new buildings. The buildings include the Macdonald DeWitt Library, the George Clinton Administration Building, the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building and the John Burroughs Science Building.

College staff members will be on duty at the booth to answer questions about the new campus, its courses and programs and provide printed information about UCC.

This week the Stone Ridge campus is being used the first time for student registration. Underway is early registration for about 430 freshmen which is expected to greatly reduce the number of new students to be registered in September.

Classes will begin at the new campus Monday, Sept. 18.

Other special activities will be posted at the Administration Building at the Fair and the 4-H General Building.



GETTING READY—George Mollenhauer (L), Carl Hornbeck and Bill Mihm work on booth for Rosendale Grange at New Paltz Fairgrounds of Ulster County Fair opening Friday morning. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

6 Dead, Many Hurt in Train Wreck

ODENSE, Denmark (AP) — A crack express train ramed at high speed into the rear of another near this central Danish city today, and scores of persons remained trapped in the wreckage of tangled coaches hours later.

At least six persons were reported killed.

Rescue officials said some of those trapped may still be alive, but the exact number of dead and injured was not known.

"All is chaos," one eyewitness said.

The two trains, both headed west from Copenhagen on the same track 30 minutes apart, carried about 350 Danes and a number of foreign tourists, officials said.

One had stopped while the crew reported a fire in the cab. The other train was speeding at 70 miles an hour when it hit the first.

Fire squads, civil defense units and nearly 100 ambulances rushed to the scene.

The crash occurred at a railway overpass. Passengers had to be lifted down from the wreckage by crane.

Rescue operations were hampered by 500 gallons of diesel oil that spilled over the tracks, making it impossible for rescue workers to use blow torches.

The first coach of the second train was virtually thrust over the last coach of the first train. Both sides and roofs were completely ripped and two cars crumpled up like a giant accordion.

Six other coaches were derailed.

Workers at a nearby asphalt plant said they heard "a boom which rolled like thunder."

"Then screams of anguish filled the air, while we rushed to the scene," one worker said.

During the first hour after the crash 30 seriously injured passengers were rushed to hospitals.

"Everything is chaos out there," said a police spokesman. "Many passengers are still trapped in the wreckage."

UR Fee 'Monopoly' Scored Federal Views Due: Joe

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-28th District) said today that he expects "in the very near future" to receive from Department of Housing and Urban Development officials, their opinion and views about solutions to problems facing Kingston Urban Renewal.

Congressman Resnick spoke out after a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Washington with Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan and top officials of HUD.

Cooperation Pledged

Resnick in a statement released at noon today said that he and Mayor Garrahan "pledged to work wholeheartedly" to lift the Federal suspension and to get the Kingston Urban Renewal, both the Broadway East project and the Uptown urban renewal project "moving as quickly as possible."

"We had a frank and useful discussion concerning the Broadway East project and the Uptown project," Resnick said in commenting on Wednesday's Washington meeting. "We discussed not only the problems but also the possible solutions."

Resnick explained that the meeting had been called in order to learn "more about their (HUD officials) thinking about the solutions to the problems facing Kingston Urban Renewal."

In addition, Congressman Resnick said he gave Mayor Garrahan complete data on how S. James Matthews and other Kingston attorneys participated in the closing and condemnation proceedings in urban renewal transactions.

Closings, Attorneys

His statement today listed the number of closings and the attorneys: Matthews 231; George A. Beck, 37; Marshall C. Lipton 26; Vernon Murphy 20; Saccoman (first name not included) 14; John J. Shick 18; the late Frederick H. Stang 9. The list of condemnations noted by Resnick were: Matthews 22 and George Beck 4.

Congressman Resnick expressed "shock and anger" that Matthews "monopolized, for his own benefit, the closing and condemnation fees from the Broadway East project." The congressman said Matthews received 65 per cent of the fees from the closing and 85 per cent of the fees in the condemnation suits.

Sees \$50,000 'Take'

"This is in addition to his regular retainer that he receives from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency," Resnick said in the statement. "While the exact dollar totals are not available it is estimated that Mr. Matthews has, or is, in the process of receiving very close to \$30 thousand."

Wednesday's meeting in Washington came a day after a session at the Kingston Trust Company, chaired by Robert Wolfe, chief underwriter out of the Albany office of the Federal Housing Administration.

A plan discussed would allow low income persons to form non-profit corporations, buy dilapidated urban dwellings, rehabilitate them and ultimately sell them to low income families. It was reported that FHA would guarantee any mortgages taken out by these non-profit groups and subsequent buyers.

Noting that he has been with FHA for almost 20 years, Wolfe told the gathering at the Kingston meeting Tuesday, "I've seen a lot of programs come and go, but this one looks like a real winner."

Heated Exchanges Over Apartments

By JEAN F. DOLAN

More than 100 residents of the 12th Ward were on hand last night at an informal neighborhood meeting to air their opposition to a proposed \$1,500,000 apartment complex.

The garden-type development would require rezoning of the site at Merritt and Fairview Avenues which is presently designated as R-1, allowing one and two family residential structures. The rezoning would make it R-6, multiple housing.

Three-Hour Session

Residents attending the meeting last night at the new Edison School were vocal in their opposition to the garden complex which is to be made up of 152 units of one and two-bedroom apartments.

During the three-hour session there were a number of heated exchanges. Prime objections stemmed added water, sewer and traffic problems created by the influx of apartment dwellers.

It was noted that children from the 12th Ward already are being bused to George Washington School as present facilities are filled. It was estimated additional school children would only add to the congestion and expense.

Residents felt there were existing traffic, water and sewer problems in the ward which would be heightened by added population.

Question 'Vagueness'

Objections were raised as to the "vagueness" of the property description. It was also stressed that other area apartment developments were built by out-of-staters who make their money on the initial plan and then turn administration over to a holding company.

Why not develop the property with one-family homes, conforming to the existing zoning law? This was a question which brought up tax considerations. The site is presently considered "farm land" and yields about \$300 a year in city taxes. The developer contends the proposed complex would up the city revenue to \$35,000 in new assessments. Residents then asked what the tax return would be if development was in single residences.

Points Out Need

City Judge Hubert H. Richter, attorney for developer, Louis J. Hess Inc. of New Jersey, and Hess were on hand to present the case for apartment plan. They pointed out need for such facilities in Kingston as shown in an extensive survey made by the builder. The efficient use of land is necessary key to the future growth of the city as a whole, Richter said. He noted the real issue is the benefit to all of Kingston.

Citizen spokesmen questioned the motives of the builder, saying that the "civic interest" was really dollar interest.

Contractors plans call for use of local brick and local labor in building of the 12 structures in the complex. Rents would be a minimum of \$135 for the 104 one-bedroom units and \$175 for 48 two-bedroom units.

Detractors from the plan noted that two other apartment developments in the ward are not always filled to capacity and have several times been in the hands of receiver-ship.



QUAKING—Frank Gornick, Northglenn, examines the damage to his liquor store after metropolitan Denver received the most severe earthquake ever recorded in Northglenn. Father Joseph Downey, seismologist at Regis College in Denver, estimated the quake to be 5.5 to 5.8 on the Richter scale. Northglenn is located about eight miles north of Denver. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

3 Killed In Korean Ambush

SEOUL (AP) — Three American soldiers were killed and about 15 others were wounded today in a North Korean ambush on Korea's western front, the U.S. 8th Army reported. At least one South Korean soldier also was wounded.

The victims of the Communist attack were riding in a truck in the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division area about 35 miles north of Seoul. The Communists hit the truck with grenades and opened fire from concealed positions with automatic weapons, the Army said.

Soldiers on the truck immediately returned fire and reinforcements were rushed to the scene to engage the attackers. However, Communist casualties were not known, the Army said.

The casualties were members of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division who were working in the 2nd Division area, the Army reported.

The attack took place north of the Imjin River along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone, an Army spokesman said.

No other details were available.

Another American was seriously wounded and his scout dog killed in another North Korean attack earlier today in the 2nd Division sector, the spokesman said. He said an American patrol about 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone was fired on by four or five North Koreans who were about 200 yards north of them.

The distance between the two attacks was not announced. The 2nd Division guards 18½ miles of the 151-mile armistice line in the vicinity of the Pamunjom armistice village.

The attacks were the first major border incidents in the American sector since three Americans were killed July 16 when their position just below the demilitarized zone was overrun by a group of about 10 North Koreans. Fifteen Americans have been killed in five major border clashes reported in the American sector since last November.

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Dutchess Problems Noted, Rovere Talks on Politics

By CHARLES BERMPOHL
"The system of having a county run by town supervisors is senseless and, in fact, county government itself may be an anachronism."

So said Rhinebeck citizen Richard H. Rovere during a Freeman interview recently. Rovere has been the Washington correspondent for the New Yorker magazine since 1948. He is also the author of several books, including The Eisenhower Years (1956), Senator Joe McCarthy (1959), The American Establishment (1962) and The Goldwater Capers (1965).

The Dutchess County writer-journalist believed that a city like Poughkeepsie should have a municipal airport "but it has a small county airport dependent upon supervisors who really aren't much for it. Why should officials in Millerton or Red Hook be concerned about it? It won't do much for them."

Rovere added that when something as important as an airport is left to town officials who have no real concern for a sizeable city within the same county, then "it would seem to me to be a bad system."

Dutchess Problems
Rovere felt that one of the greatest problems facing Dutchess County was that it "can't have a profitable relationship with New York City unless there is good communi-

cations" and that the lack of railroad service between the two areas "is an enormous factor in the present status of the county."

"The saddest thing of all is the decline of the New York Central," Rovere continued, adding that "there is no reason why you shouldn't get out of New York City in a little over an hour."

Speaking again along the lines of self interest and politics, the New Yorker columnist said that sewerage was defeated in Rhinebeck back in 1963 because certain conservatively oriented people "used a simple and appealing argument against it—why should the people on the outskirts pay for something only the businessmen in the center of town will benefit from."

Rovere believed that without adequate sewerage facilities "the center of town could become a health menace to the people on the outskirts."

"It (Rhinebeck) is a reasonably attractive little town, and to let the center rot away would be a loss to everyone."

Retirement Village
As for the recent voter rejection of the Rhinebeck Central School budget, it was his feeling that "the people didn't want to pay the high taxes."

"Rhinebeck tends to be a kind of retirement village. The average age is well above the average in other areas. The people are living on small, re-

irement incomes and they are victimized by inflation. Taxes have gone up quite a bit. . . . A large number of people are having a pretty tough time living on social security."

As for Timothy Leary, LSD enthusiast and head of the Castilia Foundation in Millbrook: "I don't see Leary as a big problem to the community, although (the Foundation) can be a little irritating." Regarding the arrests made last month at the Leary estate, wherein a number of "hippies" were arrested on charges ranging from dirty windshields, beard-wearing, and bald tires, Rovere said, "It seems to be a pretty poor use of the sheriff's power."

Conservative Chances
Rovere feels that a number of Conservatives were behind the 1963 anti-sewerage vote and that one reason was that "the Conservatives wanted some kind of accomplishment" to present to the voters.

The Washington reporter and veteran news analyst said that "the Conservative can do as well here as anywhere" and he pointed out that "there aren't many places for them to work."

He said that Hamilton Fish Sr., considered by many to have been one of the staunchest conservative Republicans in Congress back in the 1940's, "had enormous backing in this district" and that the Northern Dutchess area "was pretty much the same district."

"Conservatives," he said, "have a lot of support amongst the older citizens" and "I would suspect that there is a good deal of (Conservative) sentiment among IBMers" because they "are young and have high incomes."

"I have a feeling conservative sentiment is decreasing," said Rovere, adding that even the oft-mentioned "white backlash" appears to be decreasing along with "anti-statism."

Whatever conservative sentiment exists in the country, Rovere said, "is a last gasp rather than a surge of conservative feeling. Dutchess did not go for Goldwater in '64, and I don't believe a single town in Dutchess went for Goldwater."

Resnick
"By and large I think he's

better than anything we've had or anything we're likely to have," said the columnist, continuing with, "I would like to see him win in '68 but I sort of doubt it. I think he'd have a tough time."

Rovere said that "the trend since hasn't favored (Congressman Resnick)."
"On the other hand, he's accomplished something," he said of the Ellenville Democrat, and he went on to add that "any Republican succeeding Resnick would have to be more alive than Wharton."

J. Ernest Wharton was the seven-term GOP Congressman whom Resnick defeated in 1962.

RFK, Javits
The New Yorker writer believes that Democratic Senator Robert F. Kennedy "represents New York very well" but he said that "I have a feeling, a hunch, that in the next few years the whole cast of characters will change" on the political scene, and "I'd give very heavy odds against Kennedy becoming president."

Rovere believes that "with the passage of time, all people involved in (today's headlines) will be put aside."

It is a strong belief on the part of many political observers that Sen. Kennedy would make a bid for the presidency in 1972.

As for Republican Senator Jacob Javits' chance of getting the GOP nomination for vice-president in 1968, Rovere said, "Well, I think there is a chance of a Jew getting the vice presidential nomination but I don't think Javits will get it unless a great many factors change."

The veteran newsman said that if California Governor Ronald Reagan got the GOP presidential nomination, "then I don't think Javits would want the vice-presidential bid."
(Javits, the Liberal, could be considered to be at odds with Reagan's basically conservative philosophy.)

If New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller got the presidential nod, "Javits would definitely be out," and if either (Illinois Senator Charles H.) Percy or (Michigan Governor George) Romney wins "then the Republicans may want someone more conservative than Javits."

157 Encamped For 5th Week At Tri-Mount

Approximately 157 scouts completed the fifth week at Camp Tri-Mount, year round Boy Scout reservation owned and operated by Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, at East Jewett.

Troops attending camp during the fifth week were the following: Troop 19 of Kingston, under the leadership of James Zahorsky, scoutmaster and Charles Stopczynski, assistant; Troop 36 of Saugerties, with Scoutmaster George Karanza and Joseph Kramer and Dave Quesnell, assistant scoutmasters; Troop 12 of Kingston, with Scoutmaster Jack Spader; Troop 70 of Highland, under the guidance of Scoutmaster Edmund Dapp Sr.; Troop 130 of Saugerties, led by Scoutmaster John Gade and Paul Manson, assistant scoutmaster; and Troop 80 of Park Ridge, N. J., under the leadership of Troop Committeeman Warren Musaus. Camping with Provisional Scoutmaster John Mullany were 32 Scouts from Many Troops, both in and out of Council.

Troop Campers
For the second time in the 1967 season there was a troop which came on a "self-reliance" basis. Troop 34 of Woodstock with 22 Scouts, set up camp in the field about a quarter mile east of the rifle range, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ed Quednau and Troop Committeeman William Kleine. These Scouts engaged in "Troop Camping," utilizing troop equipment and cooking all their own meals. They made use of camp's program facilities and staff.

A special Eagle Board of Review was convened at camp on Tuesday evening by Council Advancement Chairman Harry Slobodian, of Saugerties, for the purpose of reviewing Assistant Waterfront Director Frank J. Raffaldi, a candidate for Eagle Scout. Raffaldi passed the review board, and it is hoped that his Eagle award can be presented at the final campfire of the 1967 season. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster with Troop 66 of West Hurley.

Awards Presented
A large number of merit badges and other awards were presented at the Saturday night awards campfire. The Saturday afternoon Aquamaneuvers were won by Troop 36 of Saugerties, in the Seneca campsite. A letter of commendation was read, and presented to Troop 12 of Kingston for the outstanding work done by their Scouts in re-arranging the tents in Oneida Campsite to make a better patrol group of tents, and on better ground. A plaque of the Japanese Boy Scout emblem of an ebony background was presented to the camp by Koichi Saito, staff member from Niigata, Japan. Saito returns to Japan very shortly and left camp on Wednesday.

At the closing flag ceremony on Sunday, the Honor Patrol neckerchief slides were presented to the T-Bird Patrol of the Provisional Troop, as follows: Dennis Carnoff of Troop 29, Patrol leader, Peter Kutujian of Troop 333 in Queens, Asst. Patrol Leader; Ed Kosar, Mike Kossar and Dave Goodman, all of Troop 29; Gary Zoehfeld of Troop 66; and Richard Garris of Troop 8, New Bedford, Mass.

Rip Van Winkle Council is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

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45¢	59¢	CATANIA — Hot or Sweet Italian Sausage
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3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 39¢	Flank Stk.	1.09
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS . . . lb. 69¢	Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped Steak	79¢
FINE GRADE FROZEN CUBE STEAK VEAL CUTLET	FRESH LEAN PORK Cutlet	\$1.09
79¢	TETLEY Tea Balls	48 for 49¢
SLICED YOUNG STEER LIVER . . . lb 55¢	MARCAL 10 COUNT Napkins	2 for 19¢
Daintee — 200 3-ply Facial Tissue	BERNICE—14 OZ. Ketchup	2 for 39¢
2 for 39¢	PET—Tall Evaporated Milk	3 cans 49¢
DAINTIEE TOILET Tissue 2 Rolls 23¢		

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Kripplebush News

The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Carlson returned home from a vacation in Europe last week. Church services are held every Sunday at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Wedvik and son of California are visiting with their parents, relatives, and friends in this area for a month.

The Thimble Club held its monthly get together at the home of Mrs. Angelo Corso. Mrs. Claude Christiana was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hogan

of Kingston, Mrs. Edward Wood of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. George Thornblade and Mr. Granville Wood of Wallkill visited the local museum recently which is open from 2 to 4 p. m. every Sunday.

Mrs. Uriah Conner and Mrs. Lawrence Van Gasbeck are planning to leave for Expo '67 soon.

Plans were completed at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Uriah Conner, recently, for the annual Labor Day bazaar which will feature food and baked goods.

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VIOLIN MAKER—Dr. Louis Grand who won grand prize in 1965 at the competition sponsored by the International Violin Makers Association will lecture on Violins Are Made by Hand 8 o'clock tonight at the New Paltz Municipal Building. The program is just one of the many fascinating events scheduled for Red Carpet Week in that community.

Fair Features Paltz Schedule

Red Carpet Week in New Paltz swings into high gear Friday with the opening of the Ulster County Fair at its new location two miles southwest of the village on the Albany Post Road.

Although the week of festivities sponsored by the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce is more than half over, many interesting cultural and recreational events are planned through Sunday.

Friday's schedule includes a conducted tour of the State University College at New Paltz, laboratories, classrooms, gymnasium, dormitories, Art Building, College Theatre, dining hall and Student Health Center. In the afternoon, a ceramics class at the college art building will be open to the public from 1 to 2:30.

A personal glimpse of Civil War days will be provided 2 p. m. at the Elting Memorial Library when Edgar Beebe shares personal letters and memories of those who lived in those times.

The Minnewaska Center of Music and Arts will present a concert at the tent adjacent to Ski Minne Restaurant starting 8 p. m.

County fair hours at 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Opening day events will include judging of all exhibits and the dairy show.

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Gov. Kirk Cheered, Booed

Rap Brown Ignores Florida Welcome

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown turned his back Wednesday on Gov. Claude Kirk, who had tried to welcome him to Florida, and walked away from a sheriff, who tried to read him a riot act.

Brown told a rally, "The streets are yours. Take them whenever you're ready."

Kirk flew to Jacksonville from the state capital at Tallahassee and was the only white man except for newsmen at the rally of 800 Negroes.

When the governor walked smilingly through the crowd, he was applauded and cheered but when he picked up the public address microphone later to speak he was booed lustily.

Go Back, Brown Told

Many in the crowd shouted, "Yeah, Rap" and "Black Power" when Brown was driven

onto the field before Kirk's appearance, but a group of about 40 chanted to Brown: "Go back home! Go back home! We don't need you! We don't need you!"

Brown stepped from the car, waving both fists in the air. The crowd came to its feet and surged to the fence separating the stands from the field.

When Kirk took the microphone connected to speakers on a car parked on the field the crowd booed.

"Quiet, quiet," Kirk said. "May I have your attention?"

"They don't want to hear you. They want to hear me," Brown told Kirk.

When Brown got the microphone, Kirk offered to shake his hand but Brown brushed it away. "Welcome to Florida," the governor said as he put his hand on Brown's shoulder, but Brown shrugged it away and turned to his talk.

"If this hunk wants to cam-

paign, let him pay for it," just a few words of the reading. Brown's rambling talk was filled with criticisms of white society but he often stopped short of telling the Negroes what to do about them. "You know what to do," he repeated several times.

Later Kirk went on television—accompanied by a Negro lieutenant from the Florida National Guard—and said, "Brown is weeks ago. The law makes it a felony for the thing to do with him is put him first time in Florida, punishable on national television for three by two years in prison. Brown hours, let everybody see him walked away from Carson after and that will be that."

Crime Rockets To New Heights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's crime rate rocketed 43 per cent in the last six years—with violent crimes soaring 11 per cent last year alone—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

In its annual report on U.S. crime, the FBI reported:

—Since 1960, while the nation grew 9 per cent, the volume of crime rose 62 per cent.

—In the past year the per capita crime rate was up 10.2 per cent while the number of crimes rose 11.4 per cent.

—The number of serious crimes solved averaged 24 per cent, a drop of 8 per cent below the number solved the previous year. The percentage of crimes solved also dropped 8 per cent over the previous five-year period.

The report estimated that nearly 3.25 million serious crimes were committed in 1966, including an estimated 10,920 homicides. More than \$1.2 bil-

lion in property was lost but more than half of this later was recovered.

Local Reports

The report noted that statistical reporting of crimes from local jurisdictions has improved in recent years but it observed that arrest statistics, for example, were submitted by agencies representing only 70 per cent of the U.S. population.

The report listed as factors affecting crime such conditions as economic status and mores of the population, weather, attitude toward law enforcement problems and "composition of the population with reference particularly to age, sex and race."

Hoover said that during the past year the 11 per cent jump in violent crimes was led by robbery, up 14 per cent; forcible rape up 10; homicide 11, and aggravated assault 9.

Property crimes also were up 11 per cent, with larceny over \$50 up 10 per cent and automobile theft up 13 per cent.

The report noted that while 54 per cent of those arrested for larceny were under 18, this group accounted for 63 per cent of those booked for auto theft.

Auto Theft Leads

Of all offenses on the FBI's crime index, the report said, "auto theft had, by far, the largest percentage of arrests of persons under 18."

The report also included the latest material on the FBI's "Careers in Crime" study in which the bureau follows the activities of offenders who pass through the federal criminal justice system.

The report said a followup on nearly 18,000 such persons released by the federal system in

1963 showed 55 per cent were rearrested for new crimes within two and a half years.

Specifically, 47 per cent of those released on probation in 1963 were rearrested within 2½ years. Of those paroled, 57 per cent were rearrested and of those released early for good behavior, 67 per cent were rearrested for new offenses within 2½ years.

"A significant statistic was the fact that 83 per cent of those persons acquitted or who had their cases dismissed in 1963 were rearrested for new crimes within 30 months," the report said.

Hoover is a longtime critic of what he views as a lenient attitude taken by the courts toward suspected or convicted offenders.

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Published Daily Except Sunday By Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Fredrick Hoffman, Vice President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By carrier 60 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$30.70
By mail per year \$21.84 Six months \$10.92
Three months \$5.46 One month \$1.82
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City
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Main Office, Downtown, FE 1-5000 Uptown, FE 1-0832

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1967

Vietnam---1967



Government Involvement

Leaders of thought in this country are taking a hand in government matters in a way which marks a new involvement for them. It has long been accepted that both the Executive and the Congress call on private individuals for advice and counsel from time to time, but now the leaders are calling on the President and Congress to take specific action in various fields of public interest. The trend was immediately marked by President Johnson, who did not appreciate it.

The first significant move was the formation by 22 American leaders of a group they named the Urban Coalition. It called an emergency convocation of 1,000 to be held in Washington late this month to revise the nation's priorities and to bring more resources to bear on domestic problems.

Since the Urban Coalition was sponsored by Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh, chairman of the Conference of Mayors, and by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, of the conference's executive committee, the primary emphasis was on the big city problem of what to do about the series of riots this summer. The President seemed to resent it as a criticism of the Federal Government in this highly sensitive area of race relations.

Next, 80 prominent citizens have involved themselves in foreign aid. Joint committees of the National Planning Association, a group of leaders of business, labor, agriculture and the professions, endorsed the concept of a continuing large-scale foreign aid program, but urged a searching and constructive examination to determine what overseas assistance is needed in the national interest.

This came at a time when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had voted to cut \$737 million from President Johnson's request for \$3.1 billion in aid for this year, after the House Foreign Affairs Committee had approved a \$305 million reduction. The Planning group intervened as the annual showdown between the two houses of Congress approached, and was obviously circulated to influence them.

That is all to the good. Citizens should become more deeply involved in government, to make it serve them better. But they should not replace the duly elected representatives, who alone are responsible to the electorate.

Just Coat Holders

Back from two weeks of talks with leaders of our allies in the Vietnam war, presidential envoys Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford report that "everyone feels now is the time for maximum effort."

"Everyone" is South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea, each of whom, says Clifford, sees the successful outcome of the war as vital to its own security.

The "maximum effort" to bring about that desired outcome depends on you-know-who, however.

None of the countries the emissaries visited offered tangible assistance in implementing this maximum effort in the form of additional troops. Indeed, they were not even asked to.

Meanwhile, the United States, with some 475,000 men already in Vietnam, plans to send 45,000 to 50,000 more by next June.

Well, we've got the moral support of half a dozen countries, anyway. That is, if "Let's you and him fight—harder" can be called support.

Why the Secrecy?

Mayor Garraghan flies off in clandestine fashion to meet with Congressman Resnick in Washington. Their topic—the all-important Urban Renewal Problem, affecting everyone in the city of Kingston.

Yet all the mayor's office can report is that "the mayor is out of town."

Well, Washington, D. C. is obviously out of town, but why did Mayor Garraghan feel compelled to keep his Washington meeting with the congressman a secret—so much a secret that his staff would refuse to reveal his whereabouts?

It was only when Resnick's office confirmed that the meeting between the two men was to take place was the truth made known.

Much Ado About Little

All that glitters is not moon dust. According to scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory, the moon is smaller than has been thought.

Radar measurements reveal its diameter is nearly 2 1/4 miles less than previous estimates—or about 2,157.5 miles instead of 2,160 miles.

Not that this will have any effect on the moon landing program. Whatever the moon's size, the prize is as big as it ever was.

Today in National Affairs

Move for Independent Justice Department

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — At last some members of Congress are beginning to wake up to the absence of a code of ethics in governmental affairs, and are urging now the complete separation of the Department of Justice from the influences and pressures of party politics.

Representative William E. Minshall, Republican, of Ohio has just written to his colleagues in the House asking them to support an amendment he has introduced to the anti-crime bill that would remove the Department of Justice from control by the President.

It has always been a matter of concern in Washington, during this and preceding administrations, that the White House directs, for instance, the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Likewise, court prosecution in important cases is undertaken only with the approval of the Chief Executive.

It is understandable but not commendable that an administration doesn't wish to investigate its own officials or the acts of its political henchmen throughout the country. Thus, for example, violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in connection with campaign funds are rarely the subject of prosecution by any attorney general.

The most conspicuous example of neglect today, however, is in connection with the "civil rights" movement. The Department of Justice has failed to prosecute Negro or white agitators, with or without Communist connections, who have been instrumental in fomenting disorders and riots in this country in recent years.

The Department of Justice is in reality an arm of the courts, and as such is entitled to an independent status. Mr. Minshall, in his letter to the other members of the House of Representatives, says:

"It is obvious that the Department of Justice is not enforcing federal statutes involving persons who incite rebellion or insurrection, engage in sedition, advocate the overthrow of the government, interfere with the morale and discipline of our military, or encourage and abet evasion of the Selective Service Act. Despite repeated appeals from the Congress, the Department of Justice continues to ignore these flagrant violations of federal law."

"If impartial and equal justice is to be achieved, and American citizens of all races given the protection to which they are entitled, the Department of Justice must be removed from the political arena. That is the objective of my amendment."

"My amendment would establish, as an independent agency, an 'office of justice,' transferring to it all functions of the present Department of Justice. The 'office of justice' would be headed by an attorney general appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a 15-year term. The attorney general would not be subject to the direction or supervision of the President nor would he be a member of the President's cabinet."

"The 'office of justice' would be accountable to the Congress in the same manner as is the general accounting office and would be distinguished, I am convinced, by the same high and unimpeachable reputation for non-partisan integrity. Until justice is freed from political discipline by the White House, we have no assurance that the law enforcement and criminal justice act or any other anti-crime law we may enact will be enforced."

In this reform should be adopted, it will be not because of happenings under the present administration alone, but because of the custom which has developed whereby an attorney general is named either from a circle of close personal acquaintances of the President or from among high-ranking party chieftains. Again and again, an attorney general has previously been active in either the Republican or Democratic campaigns, and naturally has been under obligation to many individuals—in business, in labor unions, in state and local offices—who have rendered valuable support during political contests.

Separation of the Department of Justice from the control of the President of the United States could be one of the most significant changes in American government. It could prove to be a most important step in the growing effort to secure nationwide respect for our system of law and order—not only in the selection of judges as well as in the whole process of investigation and prosecution of crime.

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Congress May Compromise President's Tax Proposal

BY CARLETON KENT

Chicago Sun-Times Special
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 — President Johnson did not seem notably downcast as he told reporters last week that his new tax-surge program was "not pleasant."

He anticipated that "we" have a lot of speeches on Non-essential expenditures," a prediction that Republican members of Congress promptly caused to come true, as if to prove his license as a prophet in good standing.

Expert Congress watchers have flocked to the consensus that the President likely will get less than the 10 per cent surcharge he asked, and later than he wanted it, together with other changes in his script.

But what else could Congress do than give him his druthers? Although many Democrats joined almost all Republicans in saying they wouldn't go along—or at least not unless the administration first demonstrates good faith by making deep cuts in expenditures—they are now caught in a bind.

It is a dilemma that may have helped Mr. Johnson keep of good cheer as he explained the numbers of his special message to Capitol Hill: Either pass the White House legislation or an acceptable

alternative to keep the deficit in control; or do nothing, and take the blame for what the President's experts said would be stark disaster.

Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, was pretty forceful in predicting what would happen if the President's "cut, tax and borrow" program, designed to reduce the prospective deficit by around \$11 billion, is not put into effect.

"The economy would clearly be headed for significant and serious inflation; there's just no question about it," he said.

On the other hand, given the deficit of no more than \$18 billion that the President is now shooting for, Ackley said, "we could have the prospect of a good, steady, solid advance in the economy."

If, as many congressional critics of the President's proposal said, it was up to him to prove his case, it also seemed to be up to Congress to disprove it, or to take the big chance—into next year's elections—that his predictions were wrong and no tax surcharge is necessary.

And Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the Senate Majority leader and a member of the tax-writing Finance Committee, under the guise of not committing himself in advance, appeared nevertheless to be stating the case

for the reluctant majority in congress.

"Unless something is done to reduce the budget one way or another, passage of a tax bill is almost inevitable," he said.

The 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes would mean, for three-fourths of the American families, "the burden of this increase will be between a few cents and \$9 a month," he said.

Wall Street for Proposal the sufferance of the great majority of the national electorate. The great minority of the financial community—Wall Street, that is—was strong for the tax proposal.

It was worried that the prospect otherwise of a deficit approaching \$29 billion—twice as high as the previous peacetime record—would mean towering interest rates and a potential financial crisis, because of the "otherwise" need of the federal government to sell huge amounts of bonds to finance its activities.

The sulky Congress may compromise the President's proposal rather extensively. For example, there is grave doubt that it could finish the legislation in time to put into effect the 10 per cent surcharge on individual income tax by Oct. 1, the effective date the President wanted.

Drew Pearson Says McClellan Protects CATV



WASHINGTON — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., has one of the highest bile counts on Capitol Hill, and his dour expression gives authority to his image as the Senate's chief investigator.

With a terrible wrath, he has become the scourge of labor racketeers, gambling operators and vice lords—except those who had foresight to conduct their business in his native Hot Springs, Ark.

While McClellan has been crusading against crime and labor, however, he has scrupulously avoided any investigations that might embarrass big business. Indeed, he has been the intrepid champion of the banks, oil companies and other interests.

Occasionally he has turned up with financial investigations in some of these same institutions.

—CATV Conflict—
His latest maneuver, which has conducted in the back rooms rather than the hearthseek an unprecedented, 18-month moratorium on copyright lawsuits against the CATV industry.

CATV companies bring network television programs into areas which might not otherwise be able to pick them up. This is done by trapping television from distant cities and piping them into homes for a subscription fee. Performers and writers whose works are being pirated have started to make noises about suing the CATV companies for royalties.

To head off the threatened suits, the CATV attorneys drafted a bill which would bar copyright suits until Jan. 1, 1969. A draft of the bill, entitled "Temporary Suspension of Judicial Remedies," was slipped to McClellan, who promised to introduce it.

As chairman of the Judicial

any Subcommittee on Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights, he is in a unique position to steer the bill through the Senate. He has already served notice on colleagues that he is a friend of the CATV industry.

"I will oppose anything I think will destroy CATV," he has said.

He has neglected to mention to his colleagues, however, that he holds valuable stock in one of the CATV giants—Midwest Video, which has outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas. His late son and son-in-law were also among the early stockholders.

Banking Conflict
Probably nothing can get McClellan out of his Senate chair faster, however, than a challenge to the banks. He has bitterly opposed the chartering of new national banks, which would give the old-line banks some competition.

When a group attempted to establish a new bank in West Memphis, Ark., 11 years ago, he helped the existing West Memphis Bank to block it. He put B. J. Lambert, the bank president, in touch with then Comptroller of the Currency Ray Gidney, who was in charge of issuing bank charters. None was issued to the new bank.

Ten years later, McClellan attempted to block another group from chartering a bank in West Memphis, and also opposed the establishment of a new national bank in Little Rock. He forwarded letters to the then Comptroller James Saxon, opposing both charters. But Saxon happened to favor more bank competition. Enraged, McClellan held hearings into the failures of three newly chartered banks and used these unusual cases to discredit all new charters.

He also appeared before the American Bankers Association convention to charge that "too many national banks are be-

ing unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

As he explained his views at a press conference, observers spotted among the reporters none other than B. J. Lambert, the West Memphis Bank president.

In all his fire-and-brimstone attacks on new charters, McClellan never mentioned that he was a stockholder in both the West Memphis Bank and the First National Bank of Little Rock, the two old-line banks fighting the charters. Indeed, McClellan is listed as one of the top 20 stockholders in First National.

Oil Conflict
It is also worth recalling how McClellan handled the great investigation into oil lobbying a few years ago. This was precipitated by a \$2,500 bribe which bagmen for Superior Oil tried to hand to the late Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D., in a brown paper sack.

The Senator exposed the clumsy bribe attempt, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., announced his Elections Subcommittee would investigate. Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate Majority Leader, kept after Gore for 10 days to relinquish jurisdiction to another less hostile committee.

LBJ finally succeeded in maneuvering the probe into McClellan's hands. This relentless investigator, who usually strikes terror in the hearts of wrongdoers hauled before his committee, treated the oil industry almost tenderly. The investigation dribbled along unspectacularly, then faded away without going beyond the Case incident. No one was embarrassed except those whom Case had already fingered.

What the public never knew was that McClellan's law firm in Little Rock then represented Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Tidewater Associated Oil, and Carter Oil.

Pertaps it's time someone investigated the investigator.

Washington Calling

Hughes Among Top Governors

By MARQUIS CHILDS

TRENTON, N. J. — Harried, harassed, still showing the strain of the terrible days of the Newark race war, Gov. Richard J. Hughes confronts the brutal arithmetic of New Jersey's urban ghettos.

Everything to be done and so little to do it with! Take the public schools in Newark's core city. The Governor says that 53 of the 78 schools are 50 or more years old. The oldest are run down, barely usable.

With a projected shortage of 750 teachers, recourse will have to be had to substitute teachers. At least 5,000 grade-school pupils will be on double shifts, since with the expanding pupil load classrooms and teachers are simply not available for standard classroom hours. What all this adds up to is as plain as the fire-blackened streets of Newark's ghettos: Slum education will further deteriorate; the ranks of the semi-literate young Negro with scarcely the equivalent of an eighth grade education, barely able to fill a routine blue-collar job, will be swelled; more raw material for violence, disorder, death and destruction.

In any list of the 50 state Governors Hughes would rank among the top. He has worked hard at his job and put over much-needed legislation. But he is also a tragic example of the hobbles on an executive in a state in which there seems so little incentive to face the perils and promises of the last third of the explosive 20th Century.

Hughes did his best to enact an income tax law to give the state much-needed revenue. This was against the advice of the old political hands who, the Governor recalls, quoted a classic New Jersey political epitaph: "Tax-payers are losers." The legislature refused to pass an income tax law.

The Governor worked hard to put over a \$750,000,000 bond issue for mental health, schools, highways—a broad program to get New Jersey moving. Again he was frustrated by the legislature. All he got was a three per cent

sales tax. With the state's resources woefully inadequate, he scurries about for help wherever he can find it.

Along with other Governors of big-city states Hughes had hoped that the Johnson Administration would in the aftermath of the greatest mass violence since the Civil War come forward with a massive program such as the "Marshall Plan" for the cities that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey talks about. But the President has told all who have come to him that he has his own programs and he means to push those programs for reshaping the cities. And, he adds, if Congress won't furnish the financing he believes is vital for the programs already waiting action on Capitol Hill, then how could anyone expect action on a Marshall Plan, given the present mood in the aftermath of the riots. If Hughes was not convinced, after listening to the President for an hour and a half, he is a loyal field commander in the Democratic army and he accepts the verdict.

This does not mean, however, that he conceals his profound concern over the mood in Congress, with the backlash exploiting every possible incident, real and imagined, to defeat or curtail programs that fell far short of the cities' needs. The poverty program put a total of \$17,500,000 into Newark up to June 30. With that program cut to pieces the ratio of hope for a peaceful solution in the ghettos sinks despairingly.

One of the outstanding men Hughes has brought into his administration in his second term is Paul N. Ylvisaker, who left the Ford Foundation to be state Commissioner of Community Affairs. Ylvisaker stepped into the highly explosive situation in Plainfield to try to restore calm after a Negro mob had stomped a white policeman to death.

Ylvisaker has an arithmetic of the city slum even more ominous than that of the Governor. Merely to hold the ghettos to present scale, without any increase in their size, 500,000 Negroes a year would have to move out into the white community. But the rate of this outward movement today is at most 50,000. This means a net increase in the ghettos of roughly a half-million a year, compounding every problem by a far greater ratio than the mere increases of those within the walls.

Contemplating this grim arithmetic, Ylvisaker sees something very like civil war between armed whites and armed blacks in the not-too-distant future unless a more dramatic program wins public attention and support.

Hughes talks about the real advances he has helped to bring—an open housing act that he believes is the best in the country, a strong gun-control law, police training in community relations, a host of measures. But in the moment of awful truth they were not enough nor are they enough, as almost everyone concedes, to prevent a new Newark.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Your mother and I have always thought of 'STP' as a secret miracle additive for gasoline!"

Apollo Project Is Still in Trouble

By RICHARD LEWIS

Chicago Sun-Times Special

Six months have passed since the Apollo spacecraft 012 asphyxiated astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee and set the lunar land program back a year.

In spite of the unusually intensive and candid investigation of the Jan. 27 disaster at Cape Kennedy, Fla., the Apollo program is still in trouble.

The prospect that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration can launch a manned Apollo flight test as planned next March is growing dim. Also fading is the probability that America will achieve its nine-year goal of a manned lunar landing in this decade.

Last June 15, nearly five months after the accident, NASA's chief of quality assessment, M. C. Nelson, reported that 109 malfunctions, discrepancies and mistakes had been found in another Apollo spacecraft, No. 017.

That vehicle is scheduled to fly unmanned atop the Saturn 5 when the moon rocket is launched on its maiden test flight—now predicted for the end of September.

Among the defects found in the craft were cut wires and defective cable assemblies carrying power to the launch escape system. That is an emergency rocket that would lift the spacecraft clear of the launch vehicle and allow it to parachute into the sea in the event the launch vehicle caught fire or exploded on the pad.

With those defects, however, the launch escape system could not have operated in a real emergency.

Additional defects crippled the guidance system, the water supply, the flight instruments, the electrical system, two tape recorders, the reaction control system by which the spacecraft is steered in flight, the main propulsion engine, the telemetry radio, the parachute landing system and a flasher beacon designed to make the craft visible for recovery from the sea at night.

The battery powering the beacon had exceeded its lifetime. Also, it had been installed upside down so that a connector would be struck by one of the parachutes when it came out of its canister during descent.

Two replacement batteries were found to have exhausted their power, but their dates of manufacture had been erased. A third replacement battery was found to have a short circuit.

New Parachute System

A new parachute system had to be installed lest the original one had been damaged.

aged by faulty clearance. Fresh in the minds of NASA technicians was the crash April 24 of the Russian spacecraft Soyuz I. It plunged four miles to earth when its parachutes fouled during its return from an orbital flight test, killing cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

Spacecraft 017 was accepted by NASA on Dec. 14, 1966, and subsequently shipped from the North American Aviation factory at Downey, Calif., to the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Merritt Island, Fla., for final check-out.

According to Joseph F. Shea, NASA's former Apollo program manager, "It came through as a very clean spacecraft."

Shea told a news symposium at the manned spacecraft center at Houston on Dec. 15, 1966.

"There were only two or three items that had to be fixed on it and by the large I think as far as the check-out in the factory is concerned we've got the problem reasonably well hacked."

What is wrong with Project Apollo? The largest single engineering enterprise in American history, it has in six years become the nation's costliest technological calamity.

The causes of Apollo's singular misfortune so far have eluded investigations by the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee and the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

They heard "Mea Culpa" confessions of negligence, poor management and bad workmanship from officials of NASA and North American, the Apollo prime contractor, to explain the Apollo fire.

But they didn't discover why those problems developed and persisted despite warnings from NASA inspectors and from a panel of outside engineers recruited by the President's Science Advisory Committee to look at the Apollo program.

The committees allowed NASA Administrator James E. Webb to bluff them out of making public one of the earliest warnings that Apollo was sick—the now famous Phillips Report—on the ground of "executive privilege."

That document by Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, the Apollo program director, showed that the NASA command was aware in 1965 that North American was bungling the job on Apollo.

Neither the Senate nor the House Committees examined the atmosphere of influence peddling and political pork barrel in which Project Apollo was contracted out in 1961-62.

Behind Apollo's problems there lies not only a record of "sloppy" workmanship and mismanagement, but another record showing how fixers and lobbyists in Washington went into orbit with the National Space Program and reaped astonishing profits.

One of the figures who space-walked on Capitol Hill was Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, then secretary of the Senate Democratic majority, political protégé of the then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and "like a son" to Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Chairman of the Senate Space Committee.

Records of the Senate Rules Committee, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U. S. District Court in Washington show former interlocking financial interests among Baker, Webb and North American's \$168,000-a-year Capital Representative Fred B. Black Jr.

\$2 Billion Job
Even though North American

was rated second among five bidders in over-all qualifications to build Apollo. It was awarded the \$2 billion job by Webb and his deputies at the end of 1961.

Early in 1962, Senate and court records show, Baker and his associates negotiated a contract with North American by which their newly organized vending machine company, Serv-U-Inc., would supply candy, cigarettes, soft drinks and food to 40,000 employees in place of Canteen Co. of America.

Net profits the first year on that contract and its extension to a North American subcontractor on Apollo amounted to \$720,000, according to Serv-U's statement in an application for a mortgage loan in Baltimore.

The Senate and House investigations of the Apollo fire ended last spring without any attempt to determine whether those events had any influence on the relationship between North American and NASA.

The quality of that relationship has been stressed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), Chairman of the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee since Kerr's death in 1963. He noted that the Apollo fire would cost North American \$15,000,000 (M) in lost incentive fees.

Instead of receiving \$56,000,000 (M) in incentive payments for \$616,000,000 (M) worth of work on the project, North American will receive only \$41,000,000. Anderson said he believed that penalty was realistic.

"A stricter penalty would have served no purpose and could have adversely affected the relationship between NASA and North American," he stated.

The apparent delicacy of the relationship between NASA and the contractor may explain why Gen. Phillips was unable to persuade North American to improve shoddy work practices and correct schedule slippages when he found them accumulating in 1965.

It may explain why NASA top brass seemed unimpressed by Phillips' warning that there was serious concern that "fully qualified flight vehicles will not be available to support the lunar landing program."

In the context of the NASA expectation in 1961

that the manned lunar landing could be made this year or in the spring of 1968, that warning should have rung alarm bells from Cape Kennedy to Houston—where Texas Democrats had succeeded in locating the half-billion-dollar manned spacecraft center.

Even as late as last year, a 1968 lunar landing was regarded as possible both by NASA officials and by members of the President's Science Advisory Committee. It was taken for granted that a successful landing of Americans on the moon and their safe return would be a political asset to the administration in a presidential election year.

But Phillips was blowing the whistle in no uncertain terms. He was saying it looked doubtful that the landing could be made by the end of the decade unless North American mended its ways.

The report seemed to make little impression. President J. L. Atwood of North American testified before the House Space Committee that he never heard of it. Later, he admitted, he did recall some notes that Phillips had sent him.

Even NASA officials could not at first recall any "Phillips report."

Couldn't Find Report—Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), a Senate Space Committee member, said that when he first asked NASA for the report there was doubt such a report existed. For a long time, no one could find it.

"I have a copy I got through the underground," Mondale complained. "Is this proper?" It is a searching, candid document.

Webb retorted that such documents, if made public, would defeat the space program. He strongly objected to disclosing such reports because:

"It will kill the goose that lays the golden egg." He did not explain what he meant, or identify the goose.

The Chicago Sun-Times also obtained a copy of the Phillips report. It shows that Phillips fully described the pattern of inadequate workmanship, testing and management in North American 14 months before the fire in Spacecraft 012.

The report was prefaced by letter to North American's Atwood dated Dec. 19, 1965, in which Phillips said he was dissatisfied with both the progress on Apollo and on the S-II second stage of the Saturn 5 rocket, which North American also was building.

He advised that "the right actions now can result in substantial improvement of position in both programs in the relatively near future."

Phillips and his inspection team presented the following findings to North American's corporate management Dec. 19, 1965:

1. Key performance milestones in testing and in hardware delivery have slipped "continuously." "NASA has been forced to accept slippages in key milestone accomplishments, degradation in hardware performance and increasing costs."

2. Delays in the deliveries of the S-II Stage of the Saturn 5 rocket have caused a slippage of the flight article of one year. That is "indicative of North American Aviation's inability to stay within planned schedules. Although the Apollo program was reoriented during this time, the S-II flight stages remained behind schedules even after this reorientation."

3. "The S-II cost picture... has been essentially a series of cost escalations with a bow wave of peak costs advancing steadily throughout the program life. North American's estimate of the total 10-stage program has more than tripled. These increases have occurred despite the fact that there have been reductions in hardware."

4. "The S-II Stage is still plagued with technical difficulties. Welding difficulties, insulation bonding, continued redesign as a result of component failures during qualification are indicative of insufficiently aggressive pursuit of technical resolutions during early phases of the program."

History of Slippages

5. There has been a history of slippages in meeting key milestones in the development of the Apollo command and service modules. (The command module is the conical cabin in which the three astronauts ride. The service module is a big cylinder attached to it containing the space engine.) The first manned spacecraft (012) has slipped more than a year (as of 1965)—in spite of the fact

that schedules have been revised... and ground testing has been delayed from three to nine months in less than two years.

6. "Technical problems with electrical power capacity, service propulsion, structural integrity, weight growth, etc., have yet to be resolved." The problem was not in providing an adequate force. The Phillips team believed that both the S-II Stage and Apollo command and service module programs were "overmanned" and "could be done—and done better—with fewer people."

7. "Delayed and compromised ground and qualification test programs give us serious concern that fully qualified flight vehicles will not be available to support the lunar landing program. This does not relieve the corporation of its responsibility and accountability to NASA for results."

So stated the tough-talking report that no one seemed to be able to remember after disaster struck Apollo 13 months later. Since the accident, the confident expectation of NASA officialdom that Americans would land on the moon in this decade has given way to careful hedging. It was not always thus.

On Aug. 10, 1962, Webb told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee:

"We hope with the new technique of the Lunar orbit rendezvous to do this (make the Lunar landing) in, let us say a year or two before the end of this decade."

"Some people say, perhaps, in 1967 we could do it. But I think 1968 is as good a date as any."

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Slap for Auto Buyers

BY ALVER CARLSON

Chicago Sun-Times Special

It's been said before. It will come as no real surprise. But last week, President Johnson's tax message added a new wrinkle.

Fact: New autos will cost more next year. The estimated figure ranges from a conservative \$75 to as much as a nightmarish \$150.

But in all this bad news, the new car buyer had one consolation. If he waited until April 1, 1968, to buy, the consumer-breaking 7 per cent excise tax would be reduced to a more manageable 2 per cent.

But the President's request, which included an abundance of unhappy tax tidings for in-

dividual and corporation alike, poured the cold water of economics on this consolation.

He recommended that the drop to 2 per cent should be postponed to July 1, 1969, and the drop to 1 per cent postponed to Jan. 1, 1970. The latter had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1969.

Currently, the manufacturers' excise tax is \$210 on a \$3,000 auto. It would have been cut to \$60 on the same priced auto in April, assuming the presidential request is not approved by the Congress.

The tax is included in the manufacturers' suggested retail price, or sticker price, that is displayed on new cars in showrooms.

It has had a stormy and of-

ten controversial existence. Instituted during wartime, most excise taxes were levied to discourage buying of consumer goods.

In 1965 in the rarest of acts by a governmental body, Congress instituted a cut in taxes.

In the case of autos, it specifically approved a drop in the then 10 per cent excise tax to 7 per cent by midyear, then to 6 per cent at the beginning of 1966, 4 per cent in 1967, 2 per cent in 1968 and nothing in 1969.

By Jan. 1, 1966, the Vietnam war had changed from a guerrilla operation to a more conventional war. In the terms of the Defense Department, it had escalated. And, it had grown expensive.

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- (D) Reg. \$11 striped top in brown, blue and orange, in S-M-L....**8.27**
- (E) Reg. \$10 sheath skirt, with an elastic waistband, 10-18.....**7.47**
- (F) Reg. \$10 scooped U-neck top in blue with brown, in S-M-L....**7.47**

Nigerian Rebellion Continues

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The spread of the Nigerian rebellion to the Midwest region is threatening the federal government with the loss of the rest of the nation's oilfields, but the government claims that loyal troops are holding out.

A radio broadcast from Benin, the Midwest provincial capital 65 miles west of the Niger River, said mutinous federal troops aided by rebels from Biafra have captured both Benin and Warri, the oil center 60 miles to the south.

The broadcast proclaimed in the name of the "national liberation army" that the region had been "liberated by units of Midwest troops and friendly Biafran troops who came to help them."

Shooting was heard Wednesday in the streets of Benin, a city of 120,000 about 150 miles southeast of Lagos and an equal distance southwest of Enugu, capital of Eastern Nigeria where the government has proclaimed the independent state of Biafra. The rest of Nigeria's oil is in Biafra.

Normal communications between Lagos and Benin were cut.

The federal government admitted Wednesday night that the rebels had "infiltrated into the Midwest."

The government reported fighting between loyal and rebel forces in Benin, Warri and other Midwest towns, but claimed that "loyal troops are holding out until reinforcements arrive in the area to crush the rebels."

Warri, a center of offshore oil operations, is the base for about half of the 200 Americans living in the Midwest region. Many are employees of the Gulf Oil Corp.

Reports received in Lagos said a number of Americans were stopped when they tried to leave Warri by water. But a Gulf spokesman in New York claimed that all the Americans had been evacuated from the river town.

In recent weeks hundreds of Europeans and Americans have withdrawn from Biafra, which proclaimed its independence May 30 after months of feuding with Lagos. The secession removed about 14 million people from Nigeria's population of 56 million and set off a civil war that has lasted five weeks.

Five Mishaps Occur in City

City police were called to investigate five accidents Wednesday and early this morning.

According to police, Donna Black, 62, of 106 Maiden Lane, while traveling north along Albany Avenue, struck a traffic control pole on the avenue. Police said the mishap occurred yesterday morning.

Two autos collided yesterday afternoon on Broadway, police noted.

Police said that the vehicle of William R. Dedrick, 22, of 86 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, was struck by a truck operated by Albert C. Lewis, 42, of 131 O'Neil Street, while attempting to park his auto. Lewis claimed that Dedrick pulled into the oncoming traffic lane.

Last night, police investigated an accident on the Rondout Creek Bridge. Patrolmen noted that John H. Goddard, Huntington Hotel, Pearl Street, lost control of his vehicle after the right front tire blew out. The car careened into the side of the bridge, police disclosed.

Two autos collided yesterday at 10 p. m. on Fair Street, police said.

Police said an auto operated by Philip Posner, Miller's Lane, collided with a vehicle driven by William M. Glasbrener, of 133 Fair Street.

Police also reported that a parked car was rammed early today on Ravine Street.

Police said that a car owned by George Ellsworth, 31 Fair Street, was struck by a car operated by Cynthia Brodhead, of 129 Hunter Street. The Brodhead vehicle was headed south at the time of the accident, police added.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand light.

New York spot quotations.
Whites: extra fancy large 29½-32; fancy medium 20½-23; fancy large 29-30½; medium 21½-22; smalls 14-16; peewees 10-10½.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings closely held. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67½-68 cents; 92 score (A) 67½-67¾; 90 score (B) unquoted.
Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Burglary, Vandalism At Area Synagogue

A double break-in at the Kerhonkson Jewish Center and synagogue 2 a. m. Wednesday morning has resulted in the theft of religious articles, some cash and destruction of prayer books, according to State Police at Ellenville.

The episode was a repeat performance of a similar break-in three weeks ago. At that time, according to Justice of

the Peace Herbert Poppel, about \$75 worth of jewelry was stolen and about a dozen prayer books burned.

State Police are also investigating an entry into the Napamoch Methodist Church last night.

The Ellenville incident was reported by Rabbi Joel Aaron who observed search lights in the synagogue and summoned police.

Senior Investigator Charles Teelon is investigating.

Out Since June 16

Local Jova Strike Over

Five months of negotiations and an eight-week strike against the East Kingston and Roseton plants of the Jova Brick Works came to an end Wednesday.

Teamsters Union spokesman today verified that a contract acceptable to the union had been reached yesterday during negotiations at the Governor

Clinton Hotel. Workers are already back to work here in Kingston, the union reported.

The Roseton plant, located in Newburgh, has yet to ratify the settlement, but union spokesmen said they felt there would be no obstacles. They noted workers would report to work Monday in Newburgh.

Approximately 150 workers struck the two plants June 16,

forcing a shutdown. The union said their lines were not crossed once during that period.

The dispute between management and labor originated over higher wages and welfare pension plans. Union representatives termed the pension plans the area where they were most concerned.

Exact terms reached through the negotiations could not be directly learned.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Seline S. Block

Funeral services for Mrs. Seline S. Block, a former resident of this city, who died at Baltimore, Md. Sunday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel officiated. The service was largely attended and many friends called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where Rabbi Eichhorn conducted the committal service.

Mrs. Sarah K. Goldberg

Graveside services for Mrs. Sarah K. Goldberg of 254 Main Street, Kingston, were held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood, N. J. Rabbi Seymour Wadler of Temple Beth Israel of Maywood, N. J. officiated. Mrs. Goldberg, a prominent up-town businesswoman, died Monday evening after a long illness. Tuesday evening many relatives, friends and neighbors called at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family.

Russell M. Shake

Russell M. Shake of Napanoch died Tuesday at Ellenville Community Hospital. He was a retired auto engineer for the New York City Board of Water Supply. Born in Indiana, he was a son of David and Mary Shake. He was married Dec. 24, 1923 at New York City to Irene Hart who survives. A veteran of World War I and a member of St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Ellenville, he held membership in Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association. Also surviving are a son, Robert Shake of Troy; a brother, Elmer, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Perkins and Mrs. Joseph Bougaty, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Theobald of Arnold, Md.; four grand children and several nieces and nephews. A requiem Mass will be offered Tuesday at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8 p. m. Friday at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the funeral home 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Laurette Morelli

Mrs. Laurette Morelli, 44, of 16 John Street, Rosendale, died in Kingston Wednesday evening after a long illness. A native of New York City, she had resided in Rosendale for the past 16 years, and was a daughter of the late George and Catherine Turonmet Gray. She was a devout member of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, and its Women's Societies, also she was the president of Women's Club of Rosendale, past president of St. Peter's School Association, town chairman of the American Cancer Society and town chairman of the Association of Retarded Children, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Department. Her son, Ronald Morelli was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning while swimming on July 1, 1964. Surviving are her husband, Albert Morelli; two sons, George and Peter; a daughter Catherine Morelli, all of Rosendale. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p. m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Edward L. Ross

Funeral services of Edward L. Ross of Port Ewen who died Saturday night were held Wednesday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. William A. Studwell of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and many friends. Monday evening Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM held ritualistic services which were conducted by Harry Giles Jr., acting master, and Gordon A. Craig Sr., acting chaplain. Mr. Ross was survived by a son, Edward J. Ross of Woodstock; three daughters, Mrs. Leo (May) Reinhard of Orlando Street, Kingston, Mrs. William R. (Caroline) Short of Pawling and Mrs. Francis (Harriet) Van Leuven of N. Y. Bearers were Francis Reinhard, Richard Deacon, David Baker and Lewis Casey, all relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Arthur J. Kelder

Arthur J. Kelder, lifelong resident of Mettacahtons died at Kingston Wednesday. He was born April 1, 1888 at Mettacahtons, the son of the late George and Sarah Rider Kelder. He was married to Ida M. Churchill April 28, 1914 at the Marbletown Reformed Church Parsonage, Stone Ridge by the Rev. William McNair. He was a member of the Rochester Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Charles A. Kelder of Hurley and Edward G. Kelder of Accord; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Roosa of Lyonsville and Edward A. Kelder of Accord; a great grandson, Richard Ronald Roosa of Lyonsville; a brother, LeRoy C. Kelder of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Three Injured

Three New York City residents were injured at 6:50 last night when Dominic Grandinetti of 2148 E. 141st Street, driving on the Thruway about 10 miles south of Kingston, lost control of his vehicle, turning the car over.

Grandinetti and his passengers, Joyce Leakey and Gay Pabben, both of 1077 54th Street, were treated at Kingston Hospital for contusions and back injuries. Trooper J. Gallucci investigated.

Miss Addie Haines

Funeral services for Miss Addie Haines, who died in this city on Monday, were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Wednesday, 2 p. m. with the Rev. William R. Peckham of Woodstock officiating. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery, South Jewett.

Vivian F. Brenn

Vivian F. Brenn, 78, of 38 Brewster Street, died suddenly at his residence today. Mr. Brenn was born in Kingston, a son of the late John B. and Mary E. Moyle Brenn. He had lived in Kingston practically all his life and for nearly 20 years, prior to his retirement 11 years ago, he had been employed as a teller at the State of New York National Bank. He had also been employed as cashier of the Fleischmanns bank. Mr. Brenn is survived by his wife, the former Edith L. Saulpaugh. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street.

Mrs. Sarah M. Miller

Mrs. Sarah M. Miller, 80 of Kingston, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Henninger of Kingston and Mrs. Ida Barth of Poughkeepsie; a son, Casper of Saugerties, a brother, John Mack of Saugerties; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Friday at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. The Rev. Joseph Rinear, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

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Funeral services of Edward L. Ross of Port Ewen who died Saturday night were held Wednesday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. William A. Studwell of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and many friends. Monday evening Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM held ritualistic services which were conducted by Harry Giles Jr., acting master, and Gordon A. Craig Sr., acting chaplain. Mr. Ross was survived by a son, Edward J. Ross of Woodstock; three daughters, Mrs. Leo (May) Reinhard of Orlando Street, Kingston, Mrs. William R. (Caroline) Short of Pawling and Mrs. Francis (Harriet) Van Leuven of N. Y. Bearers were Francis Reinhard, Richard Deacon, David Baker and Lewis Casey, all relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Arthur J. Kelder

Arthur J. Kelder, lifelong resident of Mettacahtons died at Kingston Wednesday. He was born April 1, 1888 at Mettacahtons, the son of the late George and Sarah Rider Kelder. He was married to Ida M. Churchill April 28, 1914 at the Marbletown Reformed Church Parsonage, Stone Ridge by the Rev. William McNair. He was a member of the Rochester Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, Charles A. Kelder of Hurley and Edward G. Kelder of Accord; two grandchildren, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Roosa of Lyonsville and Edward A. Kelder of Accord; a great grandson, Richard Ronald Roosa of Lyonsville; a brother, LeRoy C. Kelder of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive.

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Three Injured

Three New York City residents were injured at 6:50 last night when Dominic Grandinetti of 2148 E. 141st Street, driving on the Thruway about 10 miles south of Kingston, lost control of his vehicle, turning the car over.

Grandinetti and his passengers, Joyce Leakey and Gay Pabben, both of 1077 54th Street, were treated at Kingston Hospital for contusions and back injuries. Trooper J. Gallucci investigated.

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DIED

MORELLI—At Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1967, Mrs. Laurette Morelli of 16 John Street, Rosendale, N. Y.; beloved wife of Albert Morelli; devoted mother of George, Peter and Catherine Morelli.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Thursday 7-9 and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's School Association, Rosendale

All officers and members of St. Peter's School Association are requested to meet at the Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Friday evening at 8 o'clock to pay respects to our departed past president and devoted member Laurette Morelli.

Signed,
MRS. KATHLEEN SHEEHAN
President

MRS. JOAN BENINCASA
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of the Rosendale Women's Club

All officers and members of The Women's Club of Rosendale are requested to meet in a body at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale on Friday evening at 8 p. m. to pay respects to their dear departed president, Mrs. Albert Morelli.

Signed,
MRS. IRVIN SMITH,
Vice President

MRS. PAUL PURCELL,
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Co.

All officers and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Co. are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale Friday evening at 7:30 to pay their respects to our departed member Laurette Morelli.

Signed,
ELLEN CROOKSTOR
President

Attention Officers and Members of Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1

All officers and members of Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1 are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale Friday evening at 7:30 to pay respects to Laurette Morelli.

Signed,
GEORGE SWELHA
President

MILLER—August 9, 1967, Mrs. Sarah M. Miller, mother of Elizabeth Henninger, Ida Barth and Casper Miller; sister of John Mack; also surviving are 9 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9.

SPAULDING—Murray Spaulding of Olivebridge, N. Y., husband of Camilla Spaulding; father of Mrs. Louise Matthews; also surviving are three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral this Friday at 12:30 p. m. from the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, Kingston, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral home this Thursday evening from 7 until 9. Interment in Kensico Cemetery, White Plains, N. Y.

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Ideal for Campers
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Wheel Covers
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Extra big savings on many other unadvertised items in every department throughout the store.

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Extra salespeople on hand in every department to assure fast, courteous service! Shop now!

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Extra low sale prices on dozens of items! Some quantities limited — hurry in for savings!

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TODAY - TOMORROW - SATURDAY
SALE ENDS
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SAVE 39c
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Repair Kit

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BIKE, GO-GO CART
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Small Size Only

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Sees Around Corners

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TIRE SALE

SAVE NOW ON OUR EXTRA-PERFORMANCE
30-MONTH TIRE—Riverside® **EP**

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6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACK-
WALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.

* Polybutadiene tread compound for long mileage. 4-ply nylon cord body to resist impact, flex fatigue. Rolled tread edge for stability. 30-month tread wear guarantee. Lifetime quality and road hazard guarantee.

**NO MONEY
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FREE
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BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	LOW PAIR PRICE	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	11.95*	1.80
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	15.95*	2.21 2.23
8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	17.95*	2.38 2.33
8.45/7.60-15	19.95*	2.56 2.53

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

2. LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustment based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

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PLASTIC
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Sale **19^c** pr
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TWIN VINYL
Floor Mats

Sale **2²⁹** pair
Reg. \$3.95

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1000 CAR
FREE PARKING



SEA SKELETON—Richard Gagne holds the head of something from the sea, and the wing of flipper in his other hand. Richard had lost some lobster traps at Biddleford Pool, Maine, and was out looking for them in scuba gear when he found this alongside one of his missing traps. Gagne said that this is only a section (approx. eight feet) of the total skeleton. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ulster Library Lists Programs And New Books

Mrs. Walter Burger, librarian at the Town of Ulster Library, has announced that the summer reading game has been successful and will conclude Aug. 25. Announcements will be made the following week on the num-

ber of books read by those who new Cubbins both by Dr. Seuss.

The storytime program, held each Wednesday for pre-schoolers through the third grade, has had a very good attendance and will continue throughout the summer, it was reported. Many new books have been added to the shelves.

In the realm of juvenile fiction, the library has Hitchcock's Ghostly Gallery, by Alfred Hitchcock, And To Think I Saw It On Mulberry Street, and The 500 Hats Of Bartholo-

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Job Corps Training Opportunity

Recruitment for the Job Corps, a program of the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center is under the direction of James Rowland, summer neighborhood aide who is trying to reach persons age 16 to 21 who have left school before graduating.

Job Corps Centers provide opportunity for high school dropouts to find decent jobs through training.

Opportunities for those who are unhappy with their present jobs or are unemployed include training in areas such as automotive mechanics, business, computer operating, child care, key punch operating, practical nursing, retail sales, secretarial skills, data processing and others.

Information may be obtained from the Neighborhood Service Center, 81 Partition Street.

Scout Troop 36 Awards Given

Thirty-six scouts of Troop 36, St. Mary of the Snow, returned Sunday after a week at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, under the leadership of George Karamza, scoutmaster and Joseph Kramer and David Quesnell, assistants.

Completing requirements for second class rank were: Thomas Beckert, Henry Eberhardt, Alfred Kramer, Francis Mignone, Donald Quesnell, Thomas Rea, Gary Schnell, Jack Wilsey, Thomas Wilsey. The first class rank was achieved by Joseph Di Domenico and Richard Lack attained the rank of star scout.

Two New Members

Senior Citizens' Club met on Aug. 3 in the Reformed Church hall with Mrs. Elizabeth Goede, president, conducting the business meeting. Nineteen attended of whom two are new members.

A travelogue of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark was given by Mrs. Alvin Messersmith who showed slides from a trip.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. The club members are invited to attend the Democratic Club picnic at Trnka's in Asbury on Aug. 13, transportation will be provided from the bus terminal at 11:45 a. m. The next meeting will be Aug. 17.

Lions Cook-Out

The Saugerties Lions Club held its second cookout of the season at the Saugerties town pavilion Monday evening with president Kenneth Harder directing the committee of William Brinnier, William Farrell and Hugo Knauer.

The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, Saugerties native and out of town Lion was a guest of the club. Harder announced that the program chairman for the 1967-68 term would be former president, Louis Francello. The next meeting, Aug. 14, will be at Flamingo Restaurant.

7-State Water Standards Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall says the water - quality standards set by seven states, including New York, have been approved by the federal agency. In his report to a Senate Public Works subcommittee Wednesday, Udall commented that "we are making real headway" in overcoming water pollution. The standards set water purity goals and deadlines for achieving them.

In addition to New York State, water-purity standards were approved for interstate waters in Arkansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, South Dakota, North Dakota and Idaho.

\$9.7 Million Newark Loss During Riots

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—P. Bernard Nortman, chief of the city's Office of Economic Development, said in a television interview Wednesday that \$9.7 million in damage loss was incurred in Newark riots last month.

Three men, John Marshall, Stephen J. Field and John M. Harlan, served 34 years each on the Supreme Court.

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ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOV'T. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

U.S. CHOICE—SHORT CUT—WELL TRIMMED
RIB ROAST lb. **69¢**—RIB STEAK lb. **79¢**

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OUR FAMOUS ROAST BEEF lb. **95¢**

ALL CUTS INCLUDING EYE ROUND & SILVER TIP

U.S. CHOICE—LEAN—TENDER
CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST lb. **55¢**

LEAN—TENDER
STEAK BEEF lb. **79¢**

LEAN—CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. **89¢**

FRESH GROUND
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COLD CUTS 4 VARIETIES lb. **85¢**

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Tawny ginger... delicious new color idea for fall wardrobes. Softly tailored by Colleetown with spicy innovations. Hip-hugging collars, yoked skimmer and skirt, jazzy jacket... all in cotton, rayon and flax... so rich to the eye and touch... resists wrinkles, holds its great shape. Add the "dandy" blouse in crisp cotton for more zing. Sizes 6 to 16.

A—JACKET—Fully lined and softly tailored with new narrower sleeves, back belt... ***18**

B—SKIMMER—New from any view! Front-yoked and kick-pleated. Zip-up back has smart back belt... ***15**

C—A-LOVE SKIRT—Girl-tailored with yoke waistband, 2 diagonal pockets, back zip... ***11**

D—RUFFLED SHIRT—Americana-print dandy in soft cotton with ruffled bib, tab collar... ***8**

E—STOVE-PIPE CAPRI—Slim trim hipster with yoked waistband, two front pockets. Back-zip... ***12**

IT'S EASY TO
OPEN A
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ACCOUNT
AT
BRITTS

One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

by S. James Matthews

A Constitutional Convention Report

Several propositions have been introduced at the Constitutional Convention that would mandate in our state charter that no tuition shall be charged to those who attend the State University of New Paltz. President Anthony Travia has endorsed such an idea, consequently, the matter will certainly be thoroughly aired by the delegates.

The great, universal American dream of a college education for one's off-spring, finds the possibility of reality in the free tuition proposal. Every reason advanced for a free elementary education during the 19th Century may be applied with equal force and vigor to the subject of free tuition for higher education in this last third of the 20th Century.

Perhaps the single most significant contributing factor to the nation's greatness is its fluid class structure which generates able leaders in every field regardless of birth or class. Free education has been a major source of this mobility.

Would Discover Talent
Equality of educational opportunity is meaningless unless economic barriers to higher education are removed. A free tuition policy would enable the state to discover and develop unusual talent wherever it is found.

As should be apparent, I am generally in accord with the principle of no tuition. Yet, it is questionable whether it should be frozen into our constitution.

The legislature, in its wisdom, can, and in my opinion, currently should provide the means to assure all who are qualified and who desire to attend college be able to do so. This does not necessarily mean that waiving tuition is the only approach.

Some people say that offering free tuition to all persons regardless of financial status runs counter to the general principle against providing free government services to those who can afford to pay for them. They argue that the general public and persons who are unable to satisfy academic requirements and who may be less wealthy are forced to contribute to the cost of educating persons who could afford to pay for their college education.

N. Y. Leads Nation
The point is made that there is a current program of financial aid to those in need of assistance in attending college. New York has led the nation in this field.

Tuition is only a part of the

expense of a higher education. Not the least of the others, is the cost of living away from home. Textbooks, laboratory fees and reference materials represent major outlays.

The most compelling reason, from my viewpoint, for the defeat of the plans for free tuition, is the rigidity of placing it in the constitution. I don't believe we delegates have the clairvoyance to predict higher educational needs for the remainder of our century.

The legislature should be given flexibility in determining priorities after considering the needs and the available resources. Let me be specific and at the same time, hypothetical. Suppose the State of New York is in the throes of a serious depression similar to that experienced in the thirties. Revenue is down because of curtailed corporate profits and personal income. There is not enough money to provide for all essential educational needs. A curtailment in some programs must be made.

Other Points
My position is that in such a situation the legislature should be able to assign priorities and not be faced with constitutional dogma. Under facts as suggested above, the legislature might desire to charge tuition to the student.

Another point, that should not be treated lightly, is the impact that free tuition may have on the private sector of higher education. Their ability to compete with tax dollars is already causing serious repercussions. Free enrollment at the State University might be the proverbial "last straw."

Perhaps the greatest weakness in the argument for constitutionally mandated free tuition that it really would accomplish very little. Such a policy would merely require the legislature, if a change appeared desirable, to impose substantial fees and call them by a name other than tuition, such as laboratory, dormitory, examination or administration fees.

There is tremendous voter appeal in a free tuition policy. While personally favoring the concept, I believe it does not belong in our state constitution.

Hurley Vols Picnic

Hurley Fire Company No. 1 will hold its annual picnic on Saturday at the Jewish Community Center Camp on the Hurley Mountain Road.

The picnic will be from 12 noon to 6 p. m. C. W. Bouton, secretary of the organization, announced today.

Perman King Xerxes used two ship bridges to get troops across the Hellespont to invade Greece.

Citizens Form Education Unit In Marbletown

The Citizens Organization of Marbletown has formed a Committee on Education, the main objective of which is to seek out individuals who would qualify for the Rondout Valley Board of Education because of their knowledge, experience and concern with the welfare of the taxpayers, and request them to become candidates. The terms of J. Richard Shell, Herbert Siemer and Edward Hill will expire this year.

The new committee met at the home of Peter Forestiere, treasurer, recently. Orvil E. Norman of Stone Ridge was elected chairman. The other members are Lester J. Roosa, Matthew Hasbrouck, John P. Mills, all of Stone Ridge, Trudy Pagliaroni of High Falls, and Michael Antonelli of Rosendale. It was decided that a seventh member be added to the Committee from the Town of Rochester, and this will be done in the near future.

At least two members of the committee will attend all board of education meetings, as will other members of the organization. The committee will check on all other matters pertaining to education and keep the membership informed.

Pink Katydids

NEW YORK (AP) — Four pink katydids were brought recently to the Museum of Natural History from Peekskill, N.Y. Alice Gray, the museum's entomologist, was asked how rare they are. She replied: "How rare are pink katydids? I really couldn't answer that statistically unless you gave me the number of katydids in the general population. But I've only seen two others in the past 30 years."

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 22nd day of 1967. There are 143 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:
In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as Paris mobs attacked the royal palace of King Louis XVI.
In 1821, Missouri, the 24th state was admitted into the Union.

In 1833, Chicago — then with a population of about 200 — was incorporated as a village.
In 1874, the 31st president, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.
In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth war conference — in Quebec, Canada.

Ten years ago — The French government took drastic steps to reduce France's foreign exchange deficit.

Five years ago — Gen. Eduardo Senerans was named secretary of war in Argentina, but opponents seized control of the War Ministry and prevented him from taking office.

One year ago — U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam.

Mongolia has an area of 626,000 square miles and a population of 1,019,000.

Navy Lingo Keeps the Messages Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has put out its latest dictionary of gobbledygook allegedly used to inform sailors about transfers or assignments, and FYI, ROB PA doesn't mean stick up your father.

FYI is the old standby abbreviation, "for your information."

ROB is "report on board." PA means "pending availability."

These are the simplest of an assemblage of verbal mishmash which the Navy has drawn up to keep interservice messages short.

A new Navy order sent to all ships and stations directs commanding officers to use the abbreviations "to the maximum extent possible, except where the need for clarity is an overriding consideration."

Not only are there abbreviations in the little Navy dictionary but also equivalents for certain phrases, sentences or groups of sentences used in naval orders — 280 entries in all, ranging from ABPM to WHAP.

The Navy managed to use as few commonly known abbreviations as possible but improvised on one or two. In addition to FYI, there's FYIG which means "for your information and guidance."

CONUS means "continental United States," but the Navy also has INUS, "in the United States," as well as OUTUS, which means you-know-what.

"It's ridiculous," one officer said, "but if we had to spell those words out, our communications would be behind three years."

He maintained the list is useful WHAP — when and where applicable.

Area Fire Officials Going to State Parley

Several area fire officials from Ulster, Dutchess, Greene and Sullivan Counties will attend the 19th annual New York State Fire Instructors Conference in Rochester Aug. 13-17.

Two From County
State fire instructors from Ulster County planning to attend the sessions are George W. Garrison, Ellenville, and Kenneth E. Carr, Walkkill.

Other counties will be represented by four fire instructors from Dutchess — John G. Kusmaul, Glenham; Herbert Oakley, Pleasant Valley; Thomas Ringwood, Poughkeepsie Fire Department, and Richard Swartout, Arlington Fire Department; Green County — James H. Baldwin, SFI, New Baltimore; Ronald G. Garrison, SFI, Palenville; Ronald C. Baumann, SFI, Greenville. Sullivan County delegates are George Bedik, SFI, Mountaintale; Robert F. Bruns, SFI, Liberty.

Police Marijuana

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Haywood Starling of the State Bureau of Investigation says North Carolina has its "own native brand of marijuana" that "grows almost anywhere." He added, "Not long ago there was a case where a whole field of marijuana was found growing right behind a police station. The officers didn't pay any attention to it because they thought it was weeds."

Commissioner John J. Burns, of the State Office for Local Government, whose Division of Fire Safety sponsors the conference, said today that the local fire officials will participate in a two-day Oil Fire Control School during the conference.

The conference participants — state fire instructors and municipal fire training officers — will assist in actual outdoor demonstrations of techniques of controlling petroleum and gas fires which might be encountered at service stations, bulk plants, bottled gas facilities and at accidents involving tank trucks.

The Oil Fire Control School will be conducted by Jack F. McKenna, of New York City, state coordinator of the American Petroleum Institute, and other staff members of the API and the New York State Petroleum Council.

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Lightweight, sturdy, finely woven slacks that keep their fresh-as-new look.

Colors: Ivy Beige, Black, Light Olive, Charcoal, Navy, Dark Olive

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WON'T FADE OUT!
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FAR or NEAR
...you'll hear 'em CLEAR!

The larger economy size!



CHANNEL MASTER

8-Transistor Home 'n Travel Radio

Truly matchless sensitivity! Channel Master pulls really distant stations into the toughest fringe areas. Lets you hear 'em loud and clear through a full-size home speaker. Also gives you the added fun of having a slim, easy-going personal portable. 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 1 1/2".

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CHANNEL MASTER
ALL TRANSISTOR PERSONAL PORTABLE

This personal-size radio takes up little more space than a small pocket radio — and even costs no more than many of these little radios. But look how much more it gives you. Channel Master's famous rich, round big-radio tone. High sensitivity, due to 3 IF transformers, pulls in even weak, distant stations loud and clear. Complete with leather carrying case and strap, plus leather-cased private earphone. Model 6528-A.

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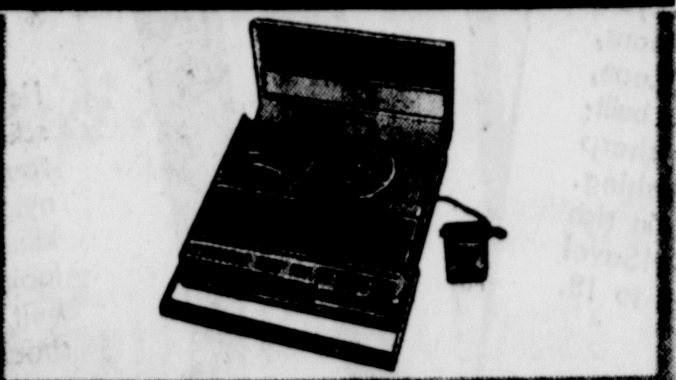
Shirt Pocket 8 Just 4 1/2" x 2 1/2"

THE MOST POWERFUL RADIO OF ITS SIZE EVER MADE! Easy to take along anywhere... and works perfectly everywhere! At the beach, on picnics, wherever you go, this tiny 8-transistor portable... just 4 1/2" x 2 1/2" ... gives you tremendous power for such small size.

Clear, pleasant tonal quality surpasses all others of its size... and it's attractively styled, too, with easy-to-read tuning dial. Complete with top grade cowhide carrying case and magnetic earphone in leather case. Makes an ideal gift!

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MAGNAVOX SOLID-STATE PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER



NOW ONLY 49.90

This fine Monaural two-track, battery-powered portable model 1-TR106M — is wonderfully practical for use at home, in school or office. Includes many outstanding features usually found only in higher-priced models. In elegant Black, with accessory case. See our many other Magnavox Monaural Stereo Tape Recorder values.

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in nylon crepe tricot
White A 32-36,
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Paltz Demos Label Pay Study Worthless

"The Ulster County Board of Supervisors is spending 40,000 of our dollars on a study of county employees salaries that will be worthless by the time it is completed," states the Democratic Club of New Paltz in a press release.

The club argues that because Ulster is in the process of having its charter prepared, to be in effect Jan. 1, new positions will be created and old ones eliminated and that positions will be so changed as to need a complete re-evaluation.

The Democrats say they do not question the need to raise underpaid county employees salaries. What they do say is that there is a much more feasible way of determining salary increases than paying \$40,000 for a temporary study that "the study could quite adequately perform ourselves." Then, they suggest, that time.

when we have a permanent form of government, we could have the study made.

The club advises the county make its own study by comparing salaries paid other county's employees, saying it gleaned the idea from Hanawalt Associates who also uses comparisons to make determinations.

Jedd Reischer, Democrat candidate for the County Legislature, is quoted in the release as stating, "... Since the study is just half finished, it should be stopped now. When it can be used, it can be started again. ... the remainder of the \$40,000 can still be used to raise salaries. If no action is taken, nothing will remain."

The study was begun in mid-April, the same month that the board passed the resolution creating the charter commission. Reischer believes the study should have been postponed at ourselves." Then, they suggest, that time.



DEATH RIDE—The 87 foot boom of a crane which fell from the roof of a ten story building under construction in downtown Tampa blocks traffic. The crane operator, Floyd Masterson, was killed as he rode the falling boom to his death. Three women were also injured. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Educator Pushes On in Expo Swim Along NY Canal

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) — A 42-year-old mathematics teacher continued stroking today in the State Barge Canal on the third leg of his 352-nautical mile swim from Watkins Glen to Montreal and Expo 67.

Russell Chaffee of Sayre, Pa. claimed Wednesday he was the first person ever to go through a State Barge Canal lock here without a ship under him.

Chaffee, accompanied by a canoe-paddling companion arrived here Wednesday on the second leg of his marathon swim.

He was permitted to swim in to one end of the lock and as he waited, the water level was lowered.

The teacher, who hoped to reach Montreal by Aug. 21, then had lunch here in the Seneca County Jail as the guest of sheriff's deputies who were instructed to follow him as he passed through the county.

In succeeding days, Chaffee hopes to swim in the canal to Oswego where he will dive into Lake Ontario and head for the St. Lawrence River.

He said he was considering other marathon swims in Lake Erie and in the waterways connecting Chicago with New Orleans.

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Soon!

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MONTGOMERY
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**Boys' Brent® pants
for back-to-school
never need ironing**



**Tough
14-ounce denims
... heaviest yet!**

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His favorite hip-hugging Westerns, now improved to bring you the greatest buy around! We've added extra weight; beefed up the no-iron cotton denim with 25% '420' nylon; offer more new colors than ever! Slims, regulars 6 to 18.

Huskys 10-18, 3.99



**Smooth
Western jeans in
fine-line twill**

2 99

Trim, tapered saddle pants in rugged 11 1/4-oz. cotton twill combines smooth, neat looks with long wear 'n' comfort. Stays wrinkle-free all day; never needs ironing. Sand, loden, stag, burgundy, black. Save! Slim, regular sizes from 6 to 18.

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**Boys'
permanent crease
hosiery pants**

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Neat for school, tough for games... everything you want in a pair of jeans, now at a sale price! Lean, hip-hugging style has built-in crease that stays sharp washing after washing. Cotton-420 nylon in rich colors. Get 'em now! Save! Slims, regulars 6 to 18.



**Ivy
dress pants with
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4 99

He's always ready for school or dress-up! The tough rayon-acetate-nylon resists wear, wrinkling, keeps 'just-pressed' look. Trim Ivy model with belt loops. In Fall's best shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

Jr. boys' Ivy slacks in Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend. 6-12. 3.99

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They're
KITCHEN CAPERS
by Morgan-Jones

13" x 13" Dish Cloths 2 for 59¢
with every \$5 purchase
8" x 8" Pot Holders 2 for 59¢
with every \$5 purchase

If you paid \$1 for these Morgan Jones kitchen towels... don't feel badly! They're worth every penny! Thick looped cotton terry, so thirsty they absorb every drop of moisture without leaving a trace of lint. Classic teapot pattern is woven, not printed, so the design shows right through.

MATCH A SET...
Kitchen Capers kitchen towels, over-sized dishcloths and pot holders... so colorful, they had to be matched. Choose yours in bright new home fashion colors. Avocado green reverses to pink... or, sunset gold on one side, tangerine on the other. All designed to go-together, beautifully!

Match several sets... just follow the schedule

		\$1 value	each 59¢*
First week	Kitchen towels	2 for 79¢ value	2 for 59¢*
Second week	Dishcloths	2 for 79¢ value	2 for 59¢*
Third week	Pot holders	2 for 79¢ value	2 for 59¢*

*with every \$5 purchase This schedule will be repeated

KITCHEN CAPERS
BY Morgan-Jones
100% COTTON

Drop-Outs Helped by Van Gogh

By TOM DORRIS

The Utica Observer-Dispatch

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — The life story of famed artist Vincent Van Gogh is being used to show 15-year-old drop-outs, many of whom picture the public school as a symbol of their alienation from society, how to get going again on the right track.

The method includes a history of art mixed with painting, contemporary films and plays, and the idea of the pupil teaching the teacher.

This, at least, is part of the answer that two university professors arrived at in a program designed to get pupils who "have defiantly rejected school" back on their educational feet.

Camp Youth

The program, held on the Colgate University campus in this central New York Community, is made up of youngsters from Camp Brace, a New York State Division for Youth Opportunity camp at Masonville.

Dr. Linden D. Summers Jr., associate professor of psychology at Colgate, and Donald R. Lettis, assistant professor of art at Massachusetts College of Art, started the summer program three years ago.

Of the 70 boys who have participated in the program thus far, 50 have left Camp Brace and returned to school. One has gone on to college.

"We ignore their problems and the complications of their lives," says Summers. "The program aims to hook these kids on the idea of education—or, if you prefer, more sophisticated jargon, to re-motivate them towards achievement in educational pursuits."

"Almost without exception," Lettis says, "contact in classes such as math, science and English meant defeat."

Hit on Plan

The two hit upon the idea of an art program "because it presented them an opportunity to work in an area where previous defeats had been minimal, a course whose outcome was not colored by their academic deficiencies and one that, while standards do exist, they are flexible and often ambiguous."

The first art session for the youngsters began with the film "Lust For Life," the story of Van Gogh, "because it was not difficult for the boys to identify with Van Gogh as his miseries unfolded on the screen."

After additional lessons on the history of art, Lettis had his class paint "non-objective" pictures. Next came an in-depth approach, as Lettis urged the pupils to concentrate on one or two projects, usually oil paintings.

After the eight daily, 90-minute classes are over, each boy is interviewed by a graduate student at Colgate and is asked for a self-critique of his work and of the art program as a whole.

As part of the program, Summers allows the youngsters to be "consultants" to a university intern program for prospective teachers who have recently earned bachelors degrees.

The boys take their roles seriously, says Summers, and often "push the interns to the walls" with question such as: "Why are you teaching?" or "You don't look at the class enough."

The boys' role "allays many fears about discipline and talking to kids after class," says one intern.

Nothing New

"It isn't really that we're discovering anything new or especially profound from the kids," says another. "It's more a matter of hearing, at first hand, these kids relate their actual school experiences...we can feel it...something that a textbook can only define and discuss."

As for the boys, Summers says they can reassess their backgrounds in a healthier, more positive way.

The Colgate program, however, is not without its problems. "The boys didn't become, overnight, model students," says Lettis. "There were problems that were never resolved, such as clean up, finishing work and inter-group frictions."

Summers adds that "I don't completely accept the hypothesis that there are no bad boys."

"Still," he says, "the boys come into the program apathetic to neutral-negative. They generally go positive to enthusiastic."

The boys themselves speak highly of their opportunity. "Great," says a youth from Brooklyn, "just great."

Another, from Rochester, says he doesn't think much of the conservation programs at Camp Brace but considers the program at the university "Manificent."

And one youth, commenting on his role as a consultant, said he thought the purpose of the Colgate program was to "try and tell us that teachers aren't finks."

Deep Sea Creature

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — Oceanographic experts are being recruited to examine the skeleton of an unidentified creature discovered at Camp Ellis breakwater.

Two Biddeford brothers, Richard and John Gagne, searching for drifted lobster traps found the skeleton. They said its total length might be 24 feet.

Riot-Curb School

RYE BEACH, N.H. (AP) — New England state police administrators have approved a plan for a riot-control training school at the Rhode Island State Police Academy.

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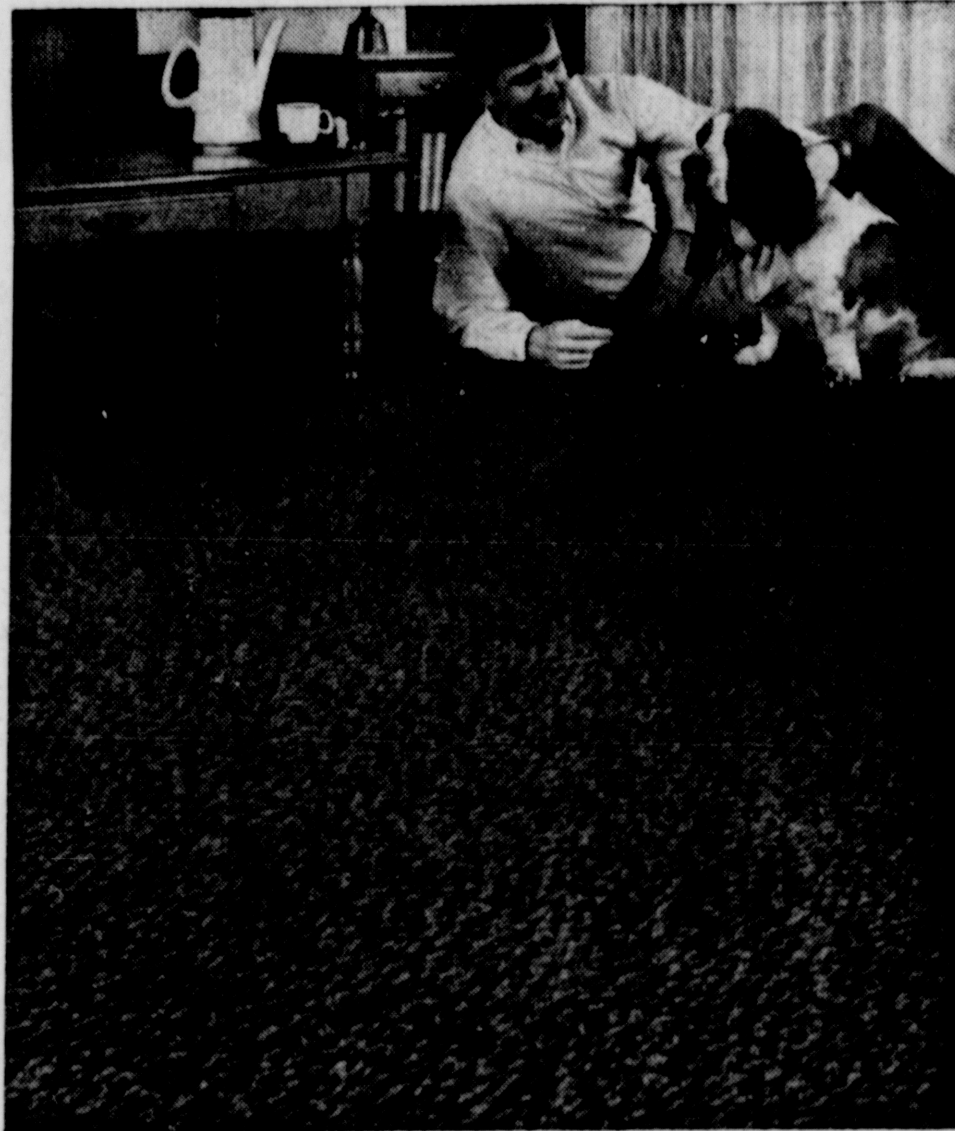
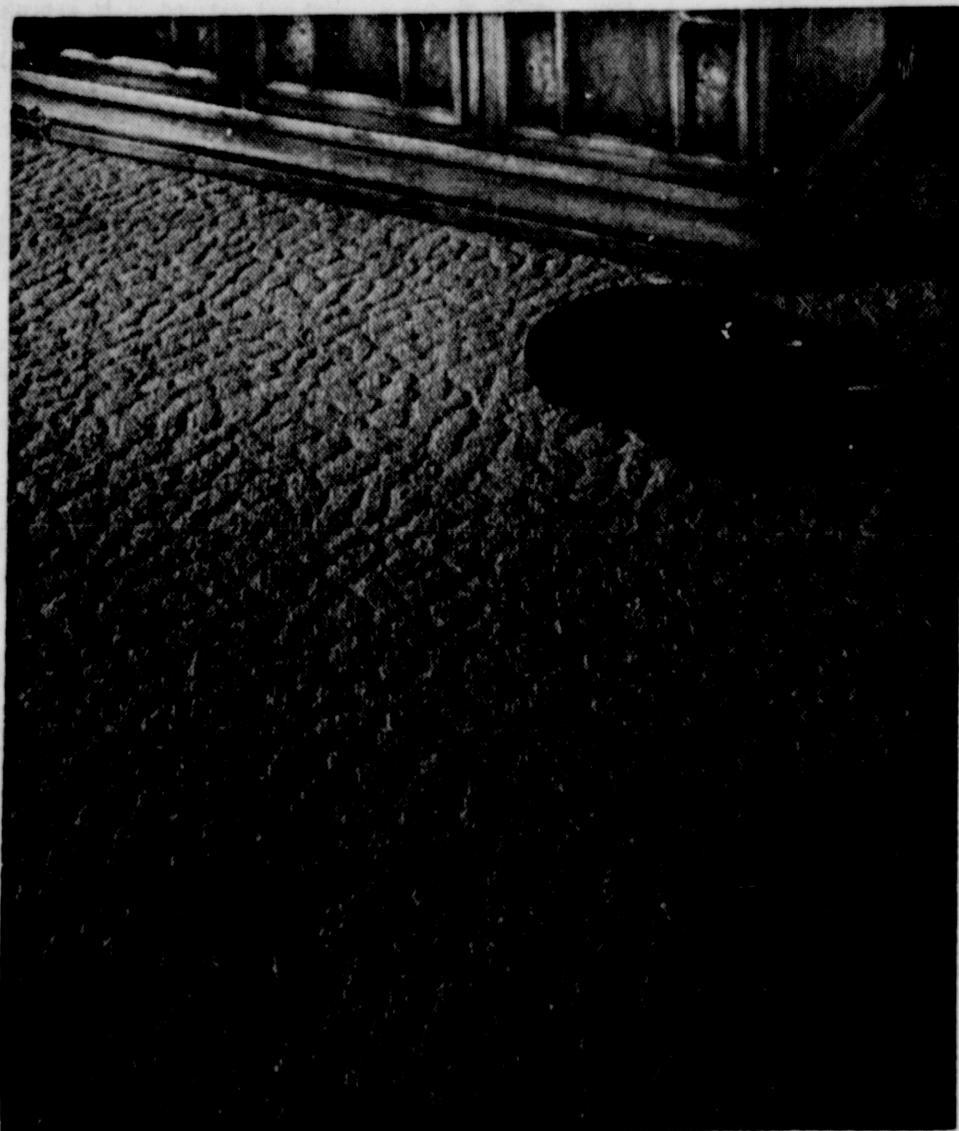
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Regular \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

Resilient cobblestone texture motif is delicately sculptured from 100% continuous filament nylon pile. Its long-lasting beauty is the perfect accent for modern and contemporary decors. Nylon pile resists stains, cleans easily. 6 colors. #8035.

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Sq. Yd.
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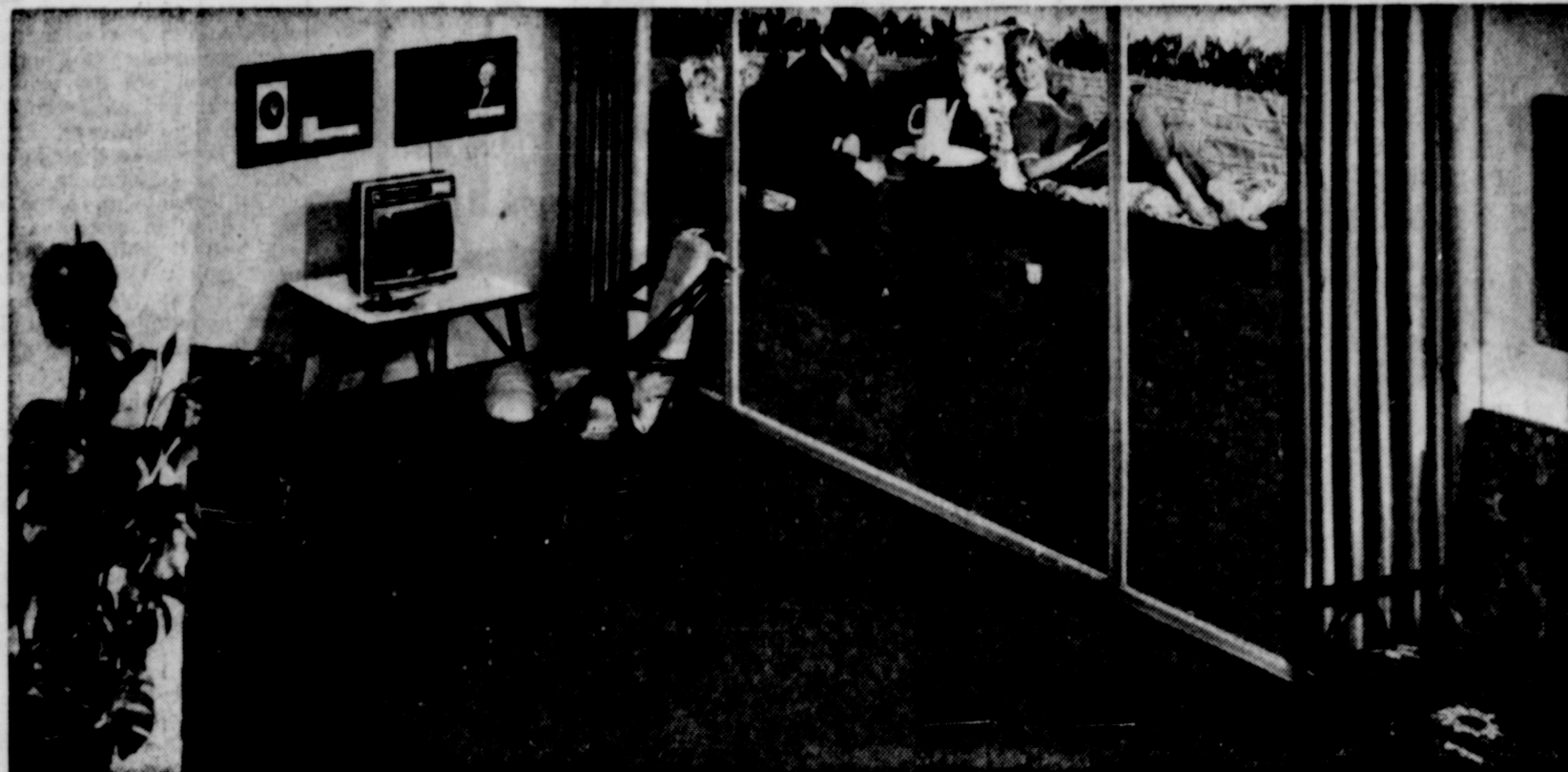
Regular \$5.99 Sq. Yd.

The aura of warmth and hospitality of multi-hued tweed carpet is perfect for country and casual interiors. It's the favorite carpet of active families because its tweed colorations hide soil and footprints. Beautiful all-nylon pile in your choice of 5 multihue colors. #9280.

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Why wake up to hard, cold bedroom floors ever again? Let the lush plush with the texture of antique velvet caress you with its glow of warmth and beauty. Created from dense, thick all-nylon pile especially crafted to assure a smooth, even surface. In 18 colors. #7570.

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Pattern	Reg. Sq. Yd.	Now Sq. Yd.
Holiday	4.59	3.99
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Capri	5.39	4.99
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Sassy Grass	5.99	5.49

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12x12 in.
Vinyl Asbestos Tile

Tile a 9x12-ft. Room for Only

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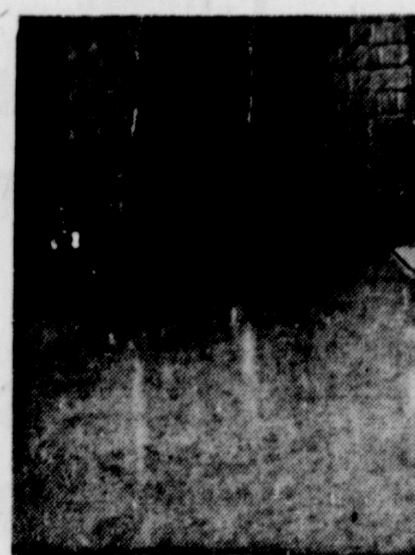
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High-styled tile in a dazzling array of 7 decorator colors flecked with random metallics. Durable, resilient solid vinyl has a soft, glowing sheen. Resists stains, scratches and scuffs.

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Awaits Formal Word On LBJ Appointment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Howard J. Samuels of Canandaigua stood by today for the formal announcement of his appointment by President Johnson to a high-level cabinet post.

The Associated Press learned Wednesday that the 47-year-old millionaire businessman would be appointed as under secretary of Commerce.

Samuels, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor last year, was not available immediately for comment.

The White House declined to discuss the report.

J. Herbert Holloman recently resigned from the under secretary's post to become president of the University of Oklahoma.

Samuels, who built his fortune by carrying out an idea he outlined in a college thesis, has displayed an active interest in politics for some time.

He stirred political speculation last month when he rented a three-bedroom apartment in New York City because of his duties as a vice president of the Mobil Oil Corp. He retains a voting residence Upstate, however.

He was asked then whether he

ruled himself out of a possible bid for mayor of New York City in 1969, or of running for governor or senator.

"One never says never," Samuels replied.

Samuels' thesis at Massachusetts Institute of Technology was entitled "The Manufacturing and Distribution Problems of a Vinyl Coated Sisal Rope as a Clothesline."

The practical application of that thesis—plastic clothesline—resulted in the successful Kor-dite Corp., now a subsidiary of Mobil. The firm employs 2,000 persons and reports \$50 million in business annually.

Politically, Samuels is regarded as an exponent of reform and reorganization, especially in state government. He headed the Citizens Committee for an Effective Constitution, which partly was responsible in bringing about the state Constitutional Convention.

In 1965, Samuels was named by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz as a member of the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Service Task Force. A year before, he served as a member of the National Citizens Committee for Community Relations.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to advance actively early Thursday in the third of its abbreviated sessions.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 5 to 3. The Dow Jones industrial average moved about a point above its closing high for the year, made Wednesday.

Steels and motors moved up solidly with a string of minor gains. Oils declined. Tobacco was mixed.

Gains of a point or so were made by Essex Wire, Occidental Petroleum, Goodyear and U.S. Steel.

Xerox recovered more than 3 points. Polaroid dropped 2. Fairchild Camera was off about 1½.

Milwaukee Railroad advanced about 2 points.

The reduction of the trading sessions to four hours from 5½ was started in order to let brokerage houses catch up with a mass of paper work.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	42½
American Can Co.	58½
American Motors	14
American Radiator	29½
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	72½
American Tel. & Tel.	52
American Tobacco	35½
Anaconda Copper	53
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	30½
Avco Manufacturing	64½
Avon Products	117
Beckman Instruments	69½
Bendix Aviation	62½
Bethlehem Steel	37½
Boeing Aircraft	108½
Borden Co.	39½
Burlington Industries	38½
Burroughs Corp.	148½
Case, J. I. Co.	21½
Celanese Corp.	63½
Cen. Hudson G. & E.	28½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	70½
Chrysler Corp.	49½
Columbia Gas System	27½
Commercial Solvents	40½
Consolidated Edison	34
Continental Oil	70½
Continental Can	60½
Control Data	123½
Curtis Wright Corp.	28½
Delaware & Hudson	33½
Walt Disney Products	85½
Dupont de Nemours	162½
Eastern Air Lines	67
Eastman Kodak	129½
Eltra Corp.	67½
Ford Motors	54
General Aniline	22½
General Dynamics	73½
General Electric	107
General Foods	78½
General Motors	86½
General Tire & Rubber	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	48
Hercules Powder	48½
Int. Bus. Mach.	605
International Harvester	39½
International Nickel	103½
International Paper	30½
International Tel. & Tel.	105½
Jones Manville & Co.	63
Jones & Laughlin Steel	67½
Kennecott Copper	50½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	73½
Lockheed Aircraft	66½
Mack Trucks	71½
McDonnell Aircraft	55½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	24½
Mobil Oil Co.	43
National Biscuit	39½
National Dairy Products	83
New York Central	21½
Niagara Mohawk Power	65½
Northern Pacific	29½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	70
J. C. Penney & Co.	69
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	77
Phelps Dodge	65½
Phillips Petroleum	58½
Pullman Co.	58½
Radio Corp. of America	58½
Republic Steel	50½
Revlon, Inc.	69½
Reynolds Tobacco B	41½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	58½
Sinclair Oil	79½
Southern Pacific	35½
Southern Railway	57½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	39½
Standard Brands	38½
Standard Oil of N.J.	64½
Standard Oil of Indiana	61½
Stewart Warner	32½
Studebaker Packard	69½
Texaco Inc.	75½
Timken Roller Bearing	43½
Union Pacific	43½
United Aircraft	99½
United States Rubber	44½
United States Steel	49½
Western Union	40½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	64½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	36½

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	142	144
Berkshire Gas	20½	21½
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	78	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	79	
Rotron	39½	40½
Beauty Counselors	16	16½
Varifab Inc.	2½	3½

Boy Missing, Was Patient At Hospital

A 15-year old boy is reported missing today after walking out of Benedictine Hospital on Wednesday afternoon where he was being treated for ulcers.

City police said that Thomas Koeppen, of 41 Brewster Street, a patient at the hospital for the treatment of stomach ulcers, simply walked out the door without notifying authorities.

The youth was reported missing by his mother.

Police said a search is currently being conducted to learn his whereabouts.

The U. S. produces more oil than all the countries of Europe and South America combined.

Nine Are Approved

HRVC Acts on 10 Projects

Alexander Aldrich, executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, announced at its meeting Wednesday, Aug. 9, that the commission took action on 10 projects proposed along the Hudson River.

It acted unanimously on all 10 projects, approving nine of them and finding one, a retaining wall project in the City of Yonkers, "might have an unreasonably adverse effect on the scenic, recreational and natural resources of the Hudson River Valley."

The nine projects approved were:

A new gypsum wallboard plant, sponsored by the Georgia Pacific Company, to be located on a 41-acre site in the Village of Buchanan in Westchester County. Originally planned for Little Stony Point in Putnam County, the plant

is now to be located in the area immediately to the south of the Consolidated Edison Company's Atomic Plant at Indian Point. Sewage treatment plants to be located in Newburgh, Cornwall and New Windsor, all in Orange County.

Industrial warehouses and service buildings to be erected by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. at Buchanan and by the Sandy Hill Corporation at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls in Washington County.

A water treatment plant, sponsored by General Aniline and Film Corporation, in the City of Rensselaer in Rensselaer County.

A temporary 115 KV power line at the proposed site of Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation's nuclear plant in the Town of Easton, Washington County.

A storage warehouse sponsored by the City of Yonkers, consists of the construction of three sections of concrete crib retaining wall, between the Pier in the Village of Piermont, Rockland County.

In approving the nine projects, the Commission made note of the cooperation that its staff had received from project sponsors. In most instances, recommendations by the Commission's staff made during the informal review period led to improvements in the design for the projects.

The Georgia Pacific Corporation was commended by Aldrich for its "high level of industrial statesmanship in working with the Commission and the State Commerce Department to find an appropriate site for their wallboard plant."

The Yonkers project, sponsored by the City of Yonkers, consists of the construction of three sections of concrete crib retaining wall, between the Pier in the Village of Piermont, Rockland County.

The Commission found that the Yonkers project might have an unreasonably adverse effect upon the scenic, recreational and natural resources of the valley, and has issued an order that the City may not undertake or continue the project for a period of 30 days following August 18, 1967.

During that time, the Commission will hold a public hearing concerning the Yonkers project, at a time and place to be announced.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Paid-Up Policies

Are Cash Reserve

Q) "My husband has had to retire because of ill health. We have a monthly income of \$800 from various sources but have only \$2,000 in the bank, which worries me. Our life insurance amounts to \$25,000 and is paid up. Our stock list is enclosed and we would appreciate your comments. Do you think we should borrow on our life policies to buy more stocks? Should we sell RCA to get more dividends?" A.J.

A) I am sorry to read of your husband's ill health but you are fortunate in being so well situated in retirement. I do not advise you to borrow on your life policies to add to your share list. You are already heavily represented in stocks and your paid-up policies should be regarded as additional liquid cash reserves, about which you say you are concerned.

RCA probably has the strongest growth outlook of any issue you hold and I advise

you to retain it unless you really require more income. Western Union has shown little gain in earnings for the past decade, no price appreciation and no dividend since 1960. I would switch this stock into Commonwealth Edison which, in my opinion, would work out better for you. Finally, your representation in Safeway is disproportionate and I advise you to switch one-half this holding into Winn-Dixie Stores which offers a higher yield and should give at least equivalent security.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury:

August 7, 1967	
Balance	\$6,453,563,851.30
Deposits fiscal	
year July 1	\$13,104,304,291.64
Withdrawals fis.	
cal year	\$17,558,560,175.46
Total debt	\$330,848,553,509.46

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9 p.m. Fri. SAT., AUG. 12th.
6 p.m. Sat. 350 BROADWAY Free Delivery
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LIMITED QUANTITIES FE 1-8514 Excluding Specials

— CHOICE MEATS —

CHICKEN — FRESH CUT

BREAST lb. 49¢

LEGS lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST or STEAK 59¢ lb.

WILSON CORN KING BABY BEEF

BACON LIVER

69¢ lb. 49¢ lb.

GROCERY DEPT.

CHEERIO TOMATOES 303 Can 3 for 59¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-lb. Can 69¢

HEINZ CATSUP 14-oz. Bot. 25¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. Can 3 for \$1.

DEL MONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. Can 25¢

NABISCO Waffle Cremes 33¢ Pkg.

DAIRY

KRAFT Blue Cheese Dressing 35¢

N. Y. S. Cheddar .8 oz. pkg. 49¢

FROZEN FOOD

RIVER VALLEY Or. Juice 12 oz. can 29¢

RIVER VALLEY Strawberries 1 pt. can 39¢

— FARM FRESH PRODUCE —

Green Peppers 2 lbs. 29¢

Sweet Corn 12 for 49¢

Homegrown Beets 2 lbs. 29¢

Large Cantaloupe 3 for \$1.00



3 Days Only

4-Ply Nylon Cord

XSS Tires

Sears Low Price

2 FOR 29⁹⁰

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$3.60 F.E.T. and Old Tire

30-Month Guarantee

- Contour designed safety shoulders for easy cornering and improved handling
- "V" type pattern grips road for quicker starts and stops even on slippery roads
- Built to withstand sustained high-speed driving and give extra long mileage

Tubeless Blackwall 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires to Fit Most of the Following:	Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
7.75 or 7.50x14 Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, Plymouth, Rambler Ambassador, Some Models of Mercury and Oldsmobile	2 for 39.90	4.42
8.25 or 8.00x14 Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Station Wagons of Ford, Chevrolet, Mercury and Plymouth	2 for 44.90	4.76
7.75 or 6.70x15 Most 1956 and Older Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Also Many 1965-66 Fords	2 for 39.90	4.46

For better all around mileage and performance select tires one size larger than your original equipment specifications.

Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

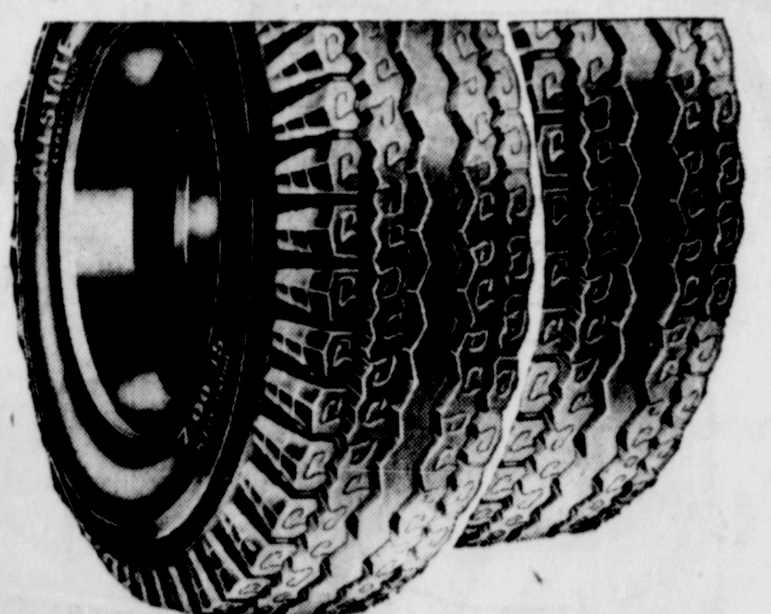
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.



Sears Highway Tires for Small Trucks and Campers

Express "55"

SAVE! SAVE!

6.00x16 Tube-Type Blackwall 15⁸⁸

6.50x16 Tubetype Blackwall 19.88 plus FET

6.70x15 Tubetype Blackwall 17.88 plus FET

7.00x15 Tubetype Blackwall 24.88 plus FET

No Trade-in Required

EXPERT
WHEEL
BALANCING
4 wheels
\$5
Price Includes Labor and Materials

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP SEARS COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

Kingston Plaza, Kingston N. Y.—Open Daily 9 a. m. 'til 9:30 p. m.

Stamina Factor Sought

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lion may be lion-hearted because of a chemical in his body and that chemical conceivably could help humans survive surgery better. With that assumption, a Washington surgeon is going to Africa in October to bag some lions and other toughies with bow and arrow.

Dr. Richard A. Gilbert, 51, will take no guns—just bow and arrow and laboratory equipment. His plan is to stalk lion, leopard, buffalo and elephants, shoot from 25 yards away "and then run."

Stamina Factor

He suspects these animals have a "stamina" chemical that enables them to survive for especially long periods—from 20 minutes to a half-hour—after a fatal arrow through heart or lung. They also show unusual stamina after being wounded by rifle fire, although a bullet in a vital spot can kill them immediately.

The chemical, previously unrecognized, may be associated with the adrenal gland fight-or-flight system, Gilbert believes.

Gilbert says bow-and-arrow shooting offers the best bet for uncovering the stamina chemical for these reasons:

—The animal, even when lethally wounded, remains on its feet—"with his dander up"—for a longer period than when seriously wounded by rifle fire. Thus, there's a longer period for the suspected chemical to manifest itself, possibly through a sudden outpouring from the adrenal gland system.

—The wound from an arrow is quite small in contrast to that from a rifle bullet, which can "blast surrounding tissues" besides often felling the animal by its terrific impact. Thus, there's much less chance, in the case of the arrow, of destroying evidence of the chemical's presence.

He says an arrow wound in a vital spot can still produce tremendous internal shock, requiring tremendous stamina to offset it even temporarily. And he believes "some body chemical—in addition to adrenalin but possibly associated with it—may be responsible."

Seek to Isolate

If such a chemical could be isolated, he adds, it—or some synthetic counterpart of it—might be a valuable thing to administer to surgical patients prior to an extensive operation. The aim would be to help them withstand surgical shock.

Gilbert will go on safari in Portuguese Mozambique in October. It will be his second bow-and-arrow hunt in Africa. Two years ago in Ethiopia he snagged a big buffalo "and just missed out on a lion." He also has felled the "big Kodiak bear" in Alaska, as well as moose.

It was during that earlier African trip that he learned from other hunters of the staying powers of the other animals he still seeks—especially the elephant.

"You can actually shoot an elephant's heart right in two with an arrow, and he'll keep coming right at you," he says.

If he's lucky enough to take one or more of the toughies he seeks, he'll examine the adrenal glands after death and compare them with adrenal glands of similar animals killed instantly with rifle bullets. Both microscopic and clinical examinations will be done.

Dutchess Fair Cattle Again Big Feature

RHINEBECK — With all of us the emphasis on fun and entertainment, the Dutchess County Fair, Aug. 22-27, is not about to lose its distinction of staging one of the state's top cattle shows.

Louis W. Fish Jr., livestock chairman, today said upwards of 600 purebred and beef cattle—a record—are slated for weeklong competitions.

New this year will be an open Brown Swiss show, with about 40 top cows and bulls vying for awards.

As usual, Holsteins will produce the big exhibition, likely the biggest ever, exceeding the 183 entries of a year ago. In addition, the show ring will see intense competitions among selected animals from the area's foremost Guernsey, Angus, Hereford, Jersey and Ayrshire herds.

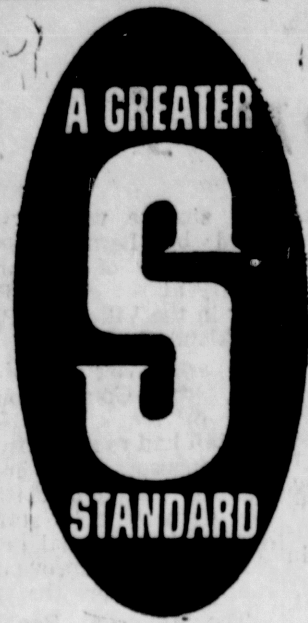
In the past it has not been uncommon for Dutchess Fair champions to win the judges' nod in subsequent state and national shows.

Besides, the open shows there will be traditional contests among entries of the 4-H boys and girls.

The 1967 sheep show is expected to be the largest ever, Fish said.

Horses continue to play a dominant role at the fair. A program of harness racing is an opening day feature. Dutchess marking the start of the "Little Grand Circuit." Its horses and drivers compete later at the Schoharie and Columbia County Fairs for purses totaling \$12,000.

The colorful Horse Show is annually a major fair attraction. It gets under way Aug. 23 and runs through the 26th.



August FURNITURE Sale

STOREWIDE SAVINGS . . . AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!



NORGE

AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE 100 LB. FREEZER!

Never defrost your refrigerator again with this 1967 deluxe Norge 2-door 13.6 cu. ft. model. Automatic "Food Freshener" . . . Separate 100 lb. Freezer . . . Twin Crispers . . . Handidor shelves with Dairy Bar. A deluxe refrigerator with Norge quality construction . . . 5 year warranty. (No Trade-in needed.)

- 13.6 cu. ft.
- Twin crispers
- Handi-door shelves

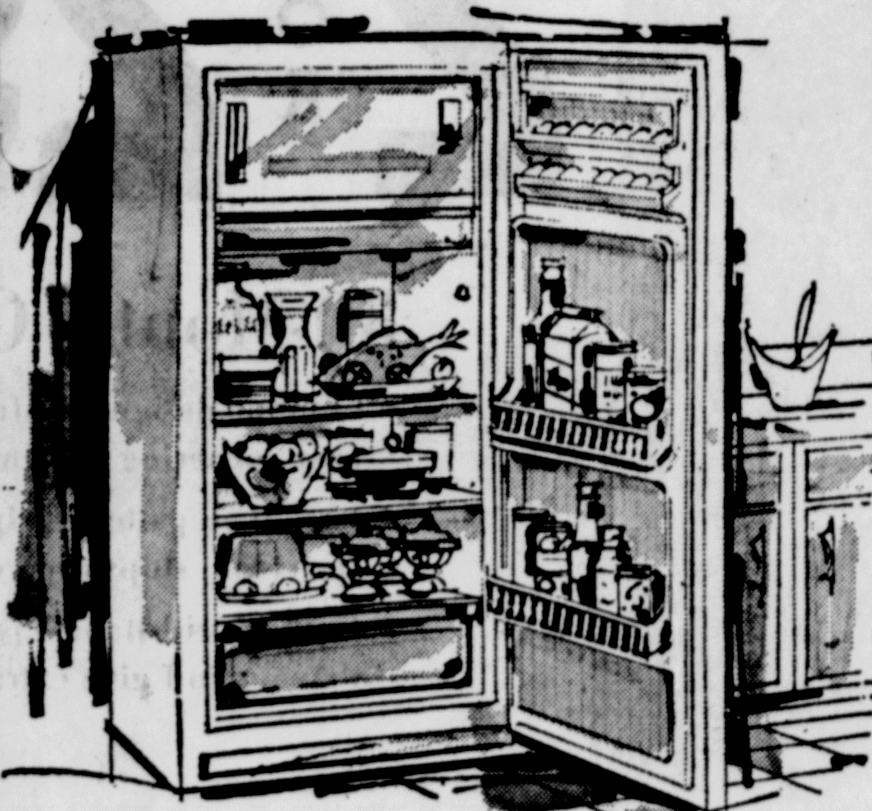
- Dairy bar
- Separate 100 lb. freezer
- Deluxe model

WHITE
DELUXE

\$248

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! ONLY \$10 DOWN & NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Norge Compact 24" Refrigerator



WITH ACROSS-TOP
51 LB. FREEZER

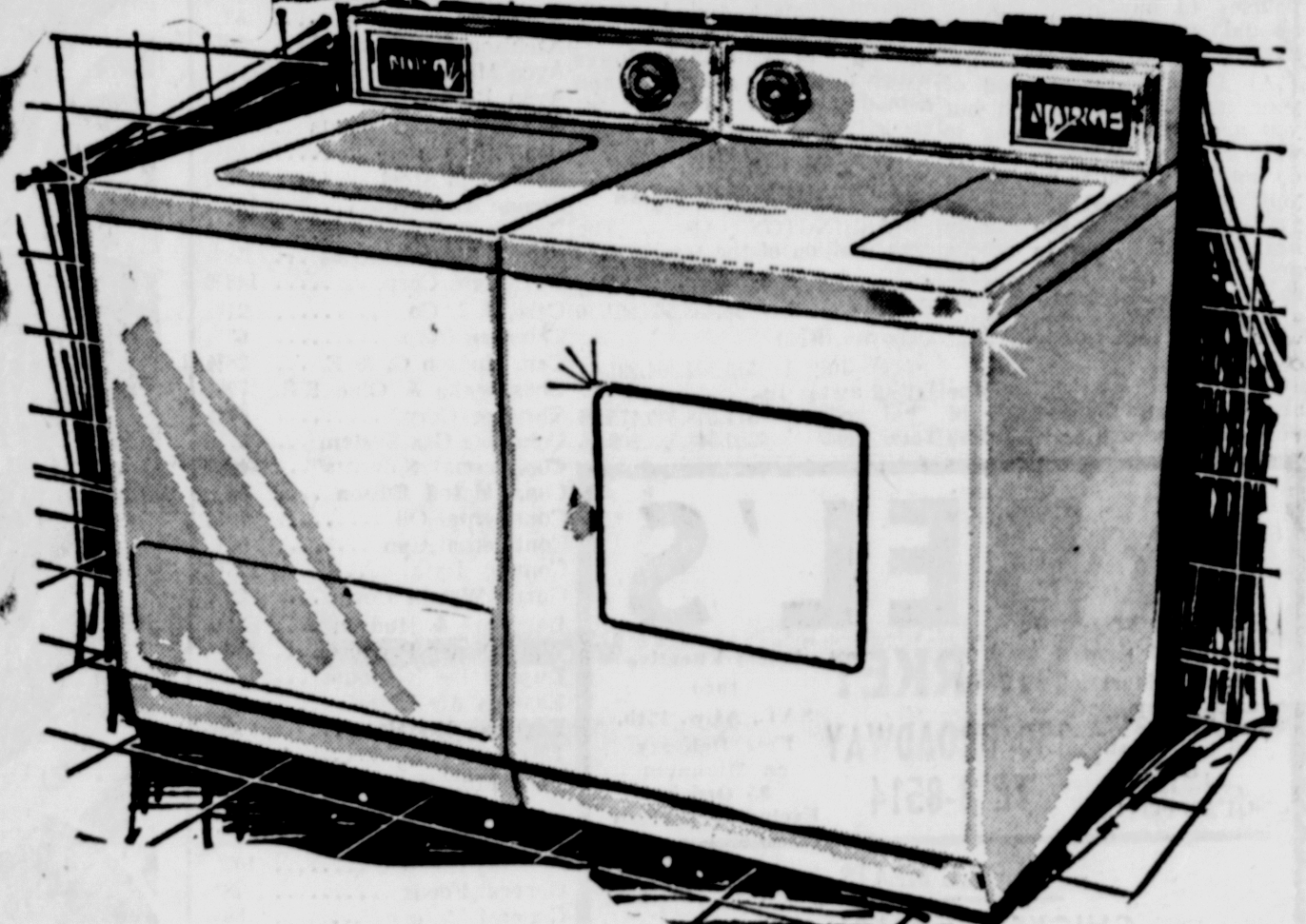
Norge smaller family size refrigerator with 13.3 sq. ft. shelf space and 50.9 lb. across top freezer compartment. Full width chill tray, full width porcelain crisper, Handidor Shelves, Norge "Performance Proven" with 5 years warranty. All deluxe features in a more compact model for smaller kitchens . . . smaller families. (No Trade-in needed.)

\$168

ONLY \$10 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

- Full-width Freezer Chest
- Full-width Chill Tray
- Full-width Porcelain Crisper
- Deep Handidor Shelves
- 5-Yr. Protection Plan
- Choice of Classic White or Coppertone

NO TRADE-INS NEEDED AT STANDARD!



Norge Automatic Washer & Dryer DELUXE LAUNDRY OUTFIT WITH 1967 EXCLUSIVES!

A deluxe automatic washer for quicker, cleaner laundry! Set the timer control and washing is done automatically! Water fill and temperature automatic! 4 fresh water rinses . . . super spin dry . . . built-in sediment remover. See it before you buy it. (No Trade-In Needed.)

Simply set the dial and your clothes come out fluffy and wrinkle free. It's all automatic with the Norge Automatic Dryer! Giant 21" blower fan . . . high level fresh air intake . . . giant lint screen . . . all yours at a Standard budget price. (No Trade-In Needed.)

\$168

\$128

BUY BOTH FOR ONLY \$286 AND SAVE EVEN MORE!

ONLY \$10 DOWN AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD . . . SO YOU SAVE EVEN MORE!
FREE PARKING — CROWN ST. LOT WHILE MAKING PURCHASE

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**Standard
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323 WALL STREET . . . in the heart of . . . KINGSTON

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8 Pc. Norge Washer Outfit

NORGE FAMILY SIZE
WRINGER WASHER
AND ACCESSORIES

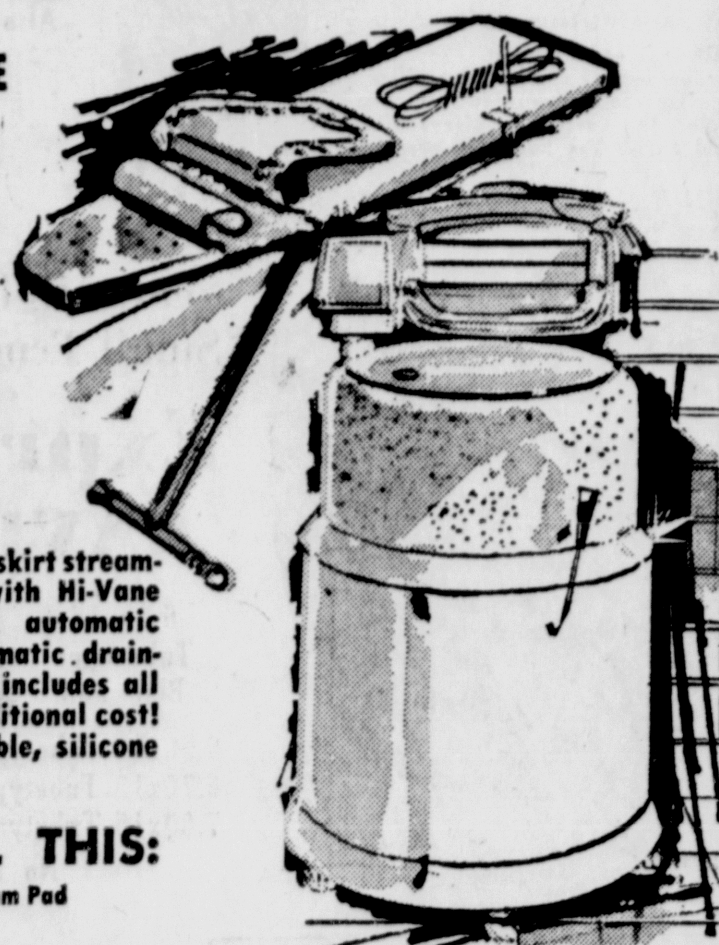
\$118

ONLY \$10 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

New Norge family size full skirt streamlined porcelain washer with Hi-Vane agitator, wringer with automatic safety wringer and automatic drain-board . . . And Standard includes all these "extras" without additional cost! Arvin lock-top ironing table, silicone cover, foam pad, etc.

YOU GET ALL THIS:

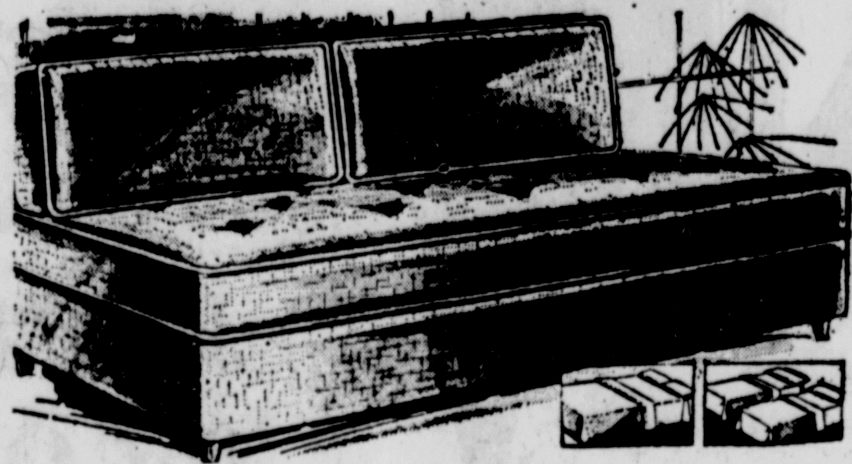
- Deluxe Norge Washer
- 60" Foam Pad
- Arvin Lock-Top Table
- 50-Ft. Clothes Line
- Silicone Ironing Cover
- Cord and Holder





August FURNITURE Sale

STOREWIDE SAVINGS . . . AND NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!



CONTEMPORARY STUDIO (SLEEPS 2 AT NIGHT)

Just right for the living room, den or summer porch. Smartly styled in heavy tweed upholstery in your choice of char-brown, red or turquoise. And at night it converts to sleep 2 on innerspring comfort, in a jiffy!

79.88

Only \$5 Month



OPENS TO SLEEP 2
AT NIGHT

3 PC. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA BED SUITE

Mellow Salem Maple finish with Early American upholstery! Sofabed opens to sleep 2 . . . matching chair and platform rocker make a lovely 3 pc. Colonial grouping. A \$169.95 value.

149.88

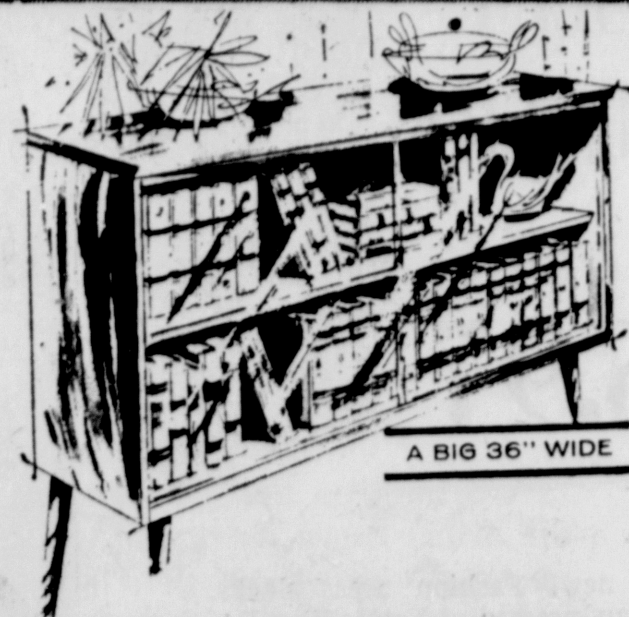
Only \$10 Down



ALUMINUM FOLDING COT AND FOAM PAD

Easy to store . . . easy to take with you. Lightweight aluminum cot that folds away for easy storage or take with you. 100% urethane foam pad . . . Complete at a Standard Sale Saving.

9.88

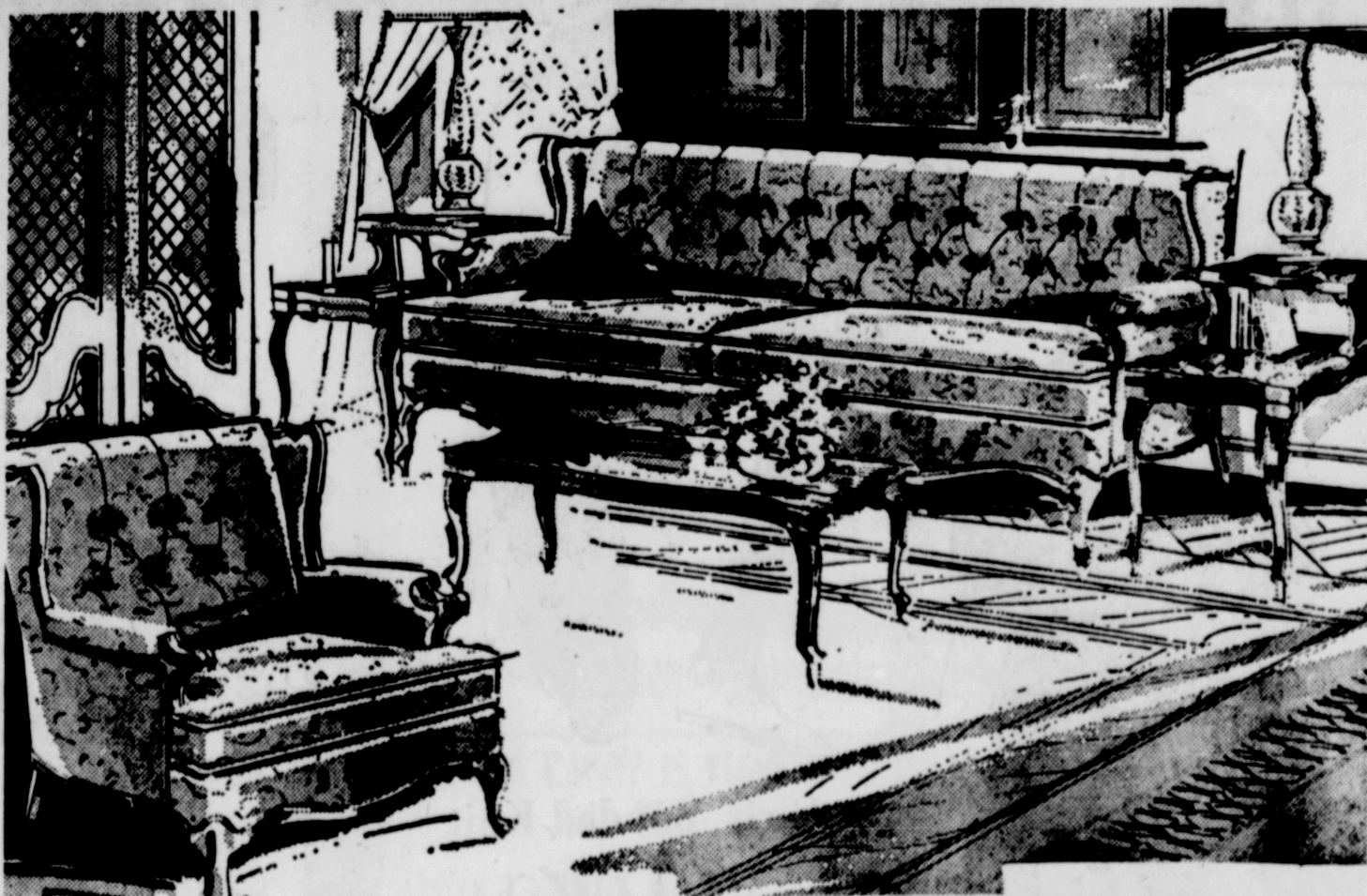


MODERN OR COLONIAL GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE

Choose Modern Walnut finish (Shown above) or Salem Maple finish in Colonial design. 36" wide with 2 sliding glass doors. Use top for Stereo, TV, curios, books, etc. Adds a lovely note to any room setting.

19.88

Only \$5 Month

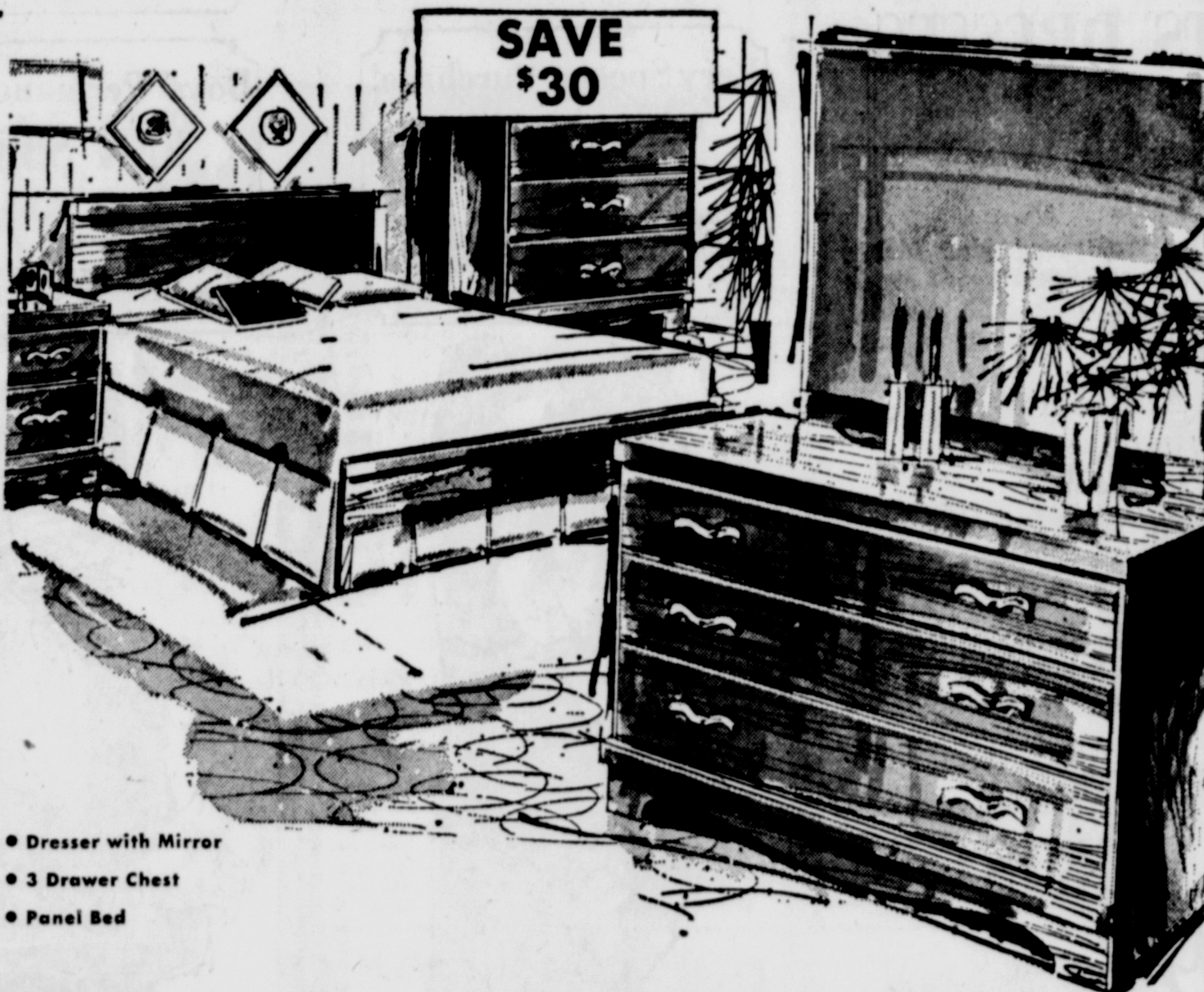


CUSTOM-CRAFTED FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITE BEAUTIFULLY CARVED IN FRUITWOOD FINISH . . . DECORATOR UPHOLSTERY

All the charm and elegance of French Provincial Styling is embodied in this spacious Sofa and matching Chair. Custom-crafted throughout . . . beautifully upholstered on decorator fabrics on thick foam cushions. Diamond tufted foam cushioned backs . . . carved fruitwood finish frame. Compare at 249.95. Now Standard August Sale Priced.

199.88

Only \$10 Down and
No Charge for Credit



"BEST BUY" . . . 3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM . . . REGULAR \$129

DRESSER WITH TILT MIRROR . . . PANEL BED . . . CHEST . . . WALNUT FINISH HARDWOODS

Think of a modern 3-pc. Bedroom at under \$100 these days! Come to Standard this week and see for yourself. Walnut grained finish bed, 3 drawer chest and dresser with tilt-mirror at a Standard "Best Buy" price. Ideal for any bedroom especially student's and guest rooms! Walnut finished hardwoods with brass-tone drawer pulls. Usually \$129.95 but now at a Standard Sale Price.

\$99

ONLY \$10 DOWN AND
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

COME VISIT STANDARD . . . BROWSE AROUND
Open 9 to 9 Fri. & Mon.—(Sat. to 6) • Air Conditioned



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD . . . SO YOU SAVE EVEN MORE!
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Unified City Is Headache

JERUSALEM (AP) — Riding a wave of religious fervor and patriotic emotion, Israel has all but completed the unification of Jerusalem and now faces the problems of holding the gleaming prize together.

Buses run regular routes throughout the once divided city. Arab businessmen on their side of town can dial any point in Israel on the telephone. They can travel freely throughout the country.

The power and water supplies are on a citywide distribution system. Jerusalem police have absorbed most of the Arab policemen and the postal systems are joined.

Gate of Babel

Damascus Gate, the busiest entrance to the Old City in the former Jordanian section, now is a babel of Hebrew, Arabic and many other tongues. Jewish girls in miniskirts brush past Arab women in ankle-length black dresses and veils.

Jerusalem has become a city of some 190,000 Jews and 70,000 Arabs, with a few thousand foreigners caring for the shrines of all the Western world's great religions, or engaged in business.

Ahead lie the prickly problems of justifying the unification to a majority of United Nations members who asked that the annexation be repealed, collecting Israeli taxes from recalcitrant Arabs, merging differing cultures and reaching an agreement on the proper supervision of the shrines of Moslems, Jews and Christians. Political problems fade into insignificance before the religious treasures entombed in the Old City.

Here in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the stone upon which, Christians say, the body of the crucified Christ was anointed. Here is the rock from which Mohammed is said to have ascended to heaven. And here is the western or Wailing Wall of the Second Temple, one of the most sacred of Jewish religious shrines.

Many Demands

Somewhat, the Jews must meet with demands of the many religious bodies. The Israeli government already has approached the Vatican to seek a solution, but the Vatican cannot speak for the many religions and denominations involved.

Six different Christian churches, for example, hold rights to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—Roman Catholic, Coptic, Greek Orthodox, Syrian, Armenian and Abyssinian. They are in constant disagreement among themselves.

Opposition to the Jewish takeover has been almost all vocal.

A group of Moslem leaders in Old Jerusalem issued a declaration urging Arabs not to recognize the annexation and to refuse all cooperation with Israeli authorities. Jerusalem police awakened four of the most prominent signers before dawn a few days later and banished them to cities in the interior of Israel.

Whatever their political views, Arabs in Jerusalem are reluctant to leave the pleasant climate and the normally thriving business of the city for the hot plains of the interior.

Only a few thousand Arabs from Jerusalem joined the flood of refugees who went over to land still ruled by the Kingdom of Jordan.

Special PPR Day Set Aug. 12 In Ulster Town

The Town of Ulster will have Personal Registration Day sponsored by the Ulster County Board of Elections Saturday, at the Town of Ulster Library and the Spring Lake Firehouse from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

It is very important that everyone in the town register under the Permanent Personal Registration rules regardless of whether or not they voted last year.

Members of the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club will be available to supply transportation to anyone who may need it. Anyone wishing transportation to either of the polling places may call Sunset Park Motel.

Planning Head Name in Area

The appointment of Howard S. Quinn of Riverdale as director of the 14-county Metropolitan New York District Office of the State Office of Planning Coordination was announced today by Charles T. Lanigan, director of OPC.

The district includes the Mid-Hudson Region of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester Counties.

Quinn was selected from among more than 40 applicants for a nationwide competitive examination. The salary range for the position is \$18,535 to \$21,665.

Quinn was associate urban planner in the New York City regional office of the State Commerce Department's Bureau of Planning from 1964 to 1966, when the bureau became part of the new Office of Planning Coordination. For the past year he has been a principal planner with OPC.

C

CALDOR

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!



Off to Kindergarten in MINI-PANTS DRESSES 3.69

Adorable new fashion for the very young miss! Dresses with their own matching mini-pants. Select from 3 styles: Smocked bishop print . . . polka dot empire with bow trim, or solid-and-check with applied cat. Sizes 3 to 6x only.

Misses' All-Wool SWEATERS 5.97

The all-wool sweater that complements the entire wardrobe! A smart turtleneck with French loop. Autumn shades: terra cotta, parsley green, navy, brown or white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Juniors Love These KILTY SKIRTS 7.97

The new all wool kilty skirt for the all-new look on every campus this fall! Attractive fringed front with buckle; pleated back. 100% wool. Sizes 5 to 15.



Misses' 100% Virgin Wool SWEATERS 4.97

The ever-popular V-neck classic sweater is back stronger than ever! Great colors include terra cotta, parsley green, copper, red, brown or white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Misses' Smartly Tailored SLACKS 5.47

The new early fall look is this Ruffino plaid slack, with fly-front and ring-aiding self belt. Brown or pimiento, sizes 8 to 18.



Girls' Bonded Knit SLACKS 1.99

Bonded Orlon® Acrylic knit slacks at wonderful savings! These have band front, boxer back. Choose from heather tones and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 2.99.

Very Special Purchase! GIRLS' SLIPS .97

From a top maker! Nylon empire style slip with 15 denier overskirt, schiffli-embroidered over soft taffeta; lace trim, adjustable straps. White. Sizes 7 to 14.



Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN

SENSATIONAL WHITE SALE!

Continuing in our Domestic Dept. Save on Sheets, Towels and Linens.



Boys' All-Purpose REVERSIBLE JACKETS 4.47

His favorite jacket—this zipper jacket that reverses from plaid to solid color. 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton. Washable. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Pak-nit T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS 1.97

Fine combed cotton knit T-shirts or double-seat briefs, by Mark Mitchell. 3 to package. Sizes 4 to 18.

Boys' Permanent Press KNIT SHIRTS 2.69

80% Orlon® Acrylic, 20% wool. Long sleeve, fashion collar. Heather tones and high shades; sizes 8 to 18.



Young Men's Wool SPORT COATS 24.97

Tremendous Values!

All virgin wool, beautifully tailored with custom details. Smartly lined, 2 inside pockets, pullover hank, center or side vents; 2 or 3 button styles. Plaids, checks, window panes, herringbones. Reg., long or short in sizes 37 to 46.



Boys' Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS 2.47

Flat back, full Ivy cut sport shirts in a wide choice of paisleys, club stripes, wide tracks. Fine permanent press fabric; sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Western Style JEANS 2.69

Rugged twill 5-pocket jeans by Mr. Leggs, with true authentic western styling. Choose from loden or wheat. Sizes 8 to 18.



Men's 100% Shetland Wool SWEATERS 6.97

The perennial favorite sweater — and these are of premium quality from a top notch domestic maker! Ivy crewnecks and V-necks in all-new marled colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

It's Turtlenecks for '67! SWEATERS 2.44

Our Reg. 2.97

Here's a super-special buy! 100% Acrilan, permanent pressed, full turtleneck. Great for dress or sportswear. Every wanted color. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

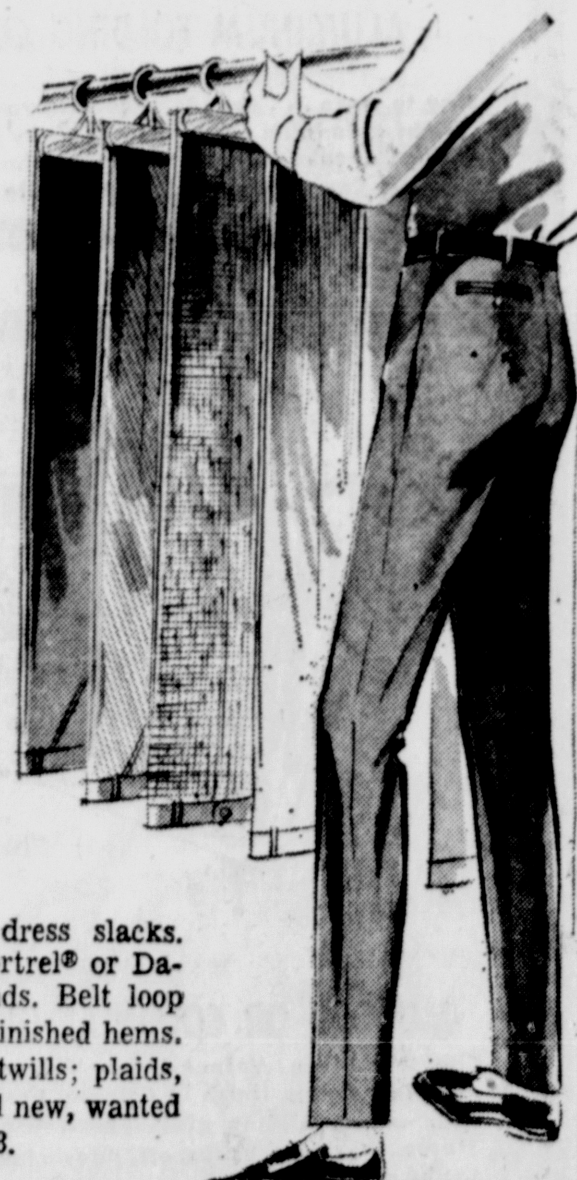


Young Men's Smart

SLIM SLACKS

6.97

All new! Fashion dress slacks. Perma-pressed of Fortrel® or Dacron® polyester blends. Belt loop and tab waist, with finished hems. Solid hopsacks, new twills; plaids, stripes, tattersals. All new, wanted colors. Sizes 29 to 38.



CALDOR

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT

CALDOR

Early American...

HOME-MAKER'S SALE

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM



4 Piece Solid Maple BEDROOM SET

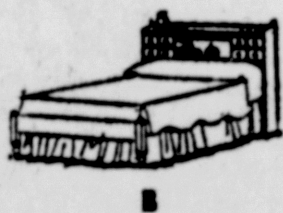
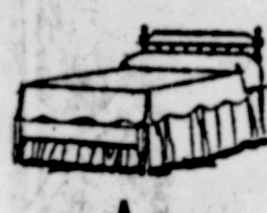
- Double Dresser
- Plate Spindle Top Mirror
- Twin or Full Size Panel Bed
- 5-Drawer Chest

Night Stand Our Reg. Price 34.88 **\$29**

OUR REG.
LOW PRICE
\$235

\$199 EASY CREDIT TERMS

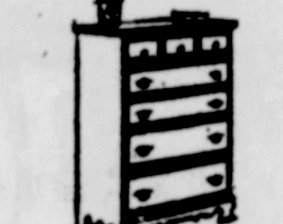
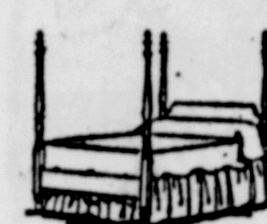
Matching Open Stock Bedroom Pieces



A. Spindle Bed

Twin or Full Size
Our Reg. 39.88

\$34



B. Bar Bed

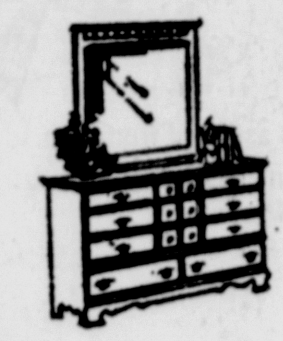
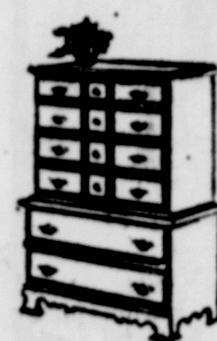
Our Reg. 74.88
Easy Credit

\$59

C. Canopy Bed

Our Reg. 74.88
Easy Credit

\$59



D. 5-Drawer Chest

Our Reg. 69.88
Easy Credit

\$54

E. Chest on Chest

Our Reg. 109.88
Easy Credit

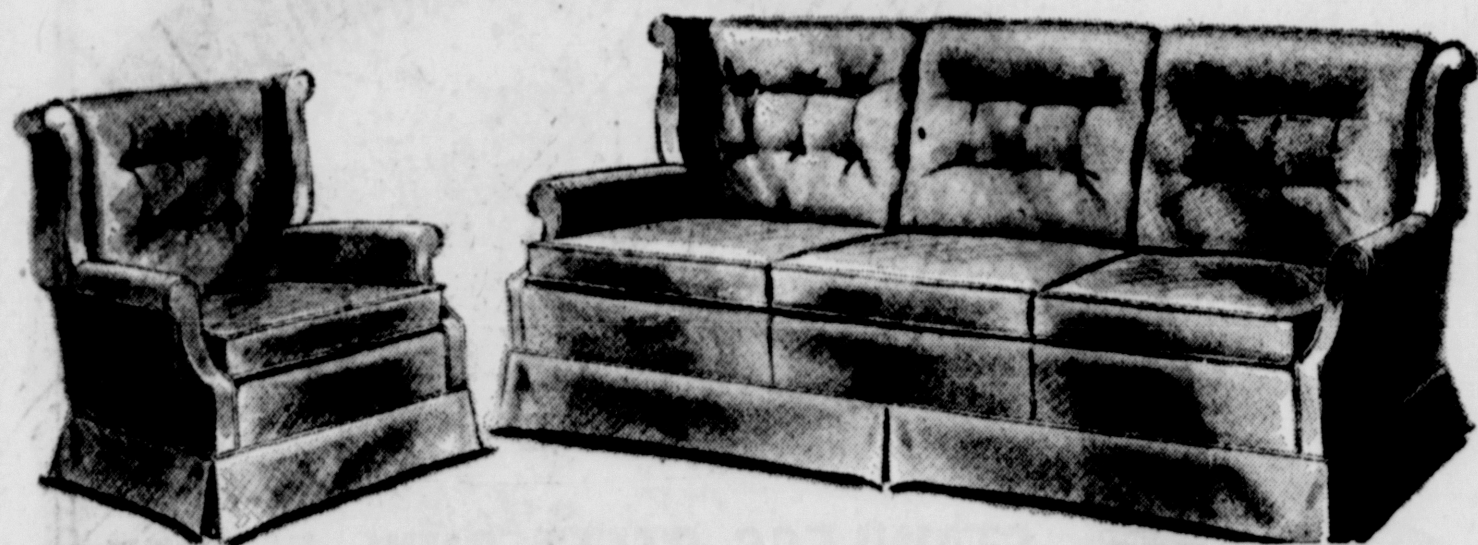
\$89

F. Triple Dresser & Mirror

Our Reg. 154.88
Easy Credit

\$129

SPECIAL CARLOAD PURCHASE!



84" Sofa and Matching Chair

SAVE \$70.88

Our Reg. Price \$269.88

Long wearing, soil resistant ZEPEL TREATED, nylon tweed fabric. Reversible hi-density polyurethane zippered cushions. Available in gold or avocado, or custom covered in your choice of fabrics and colors.

\$199 2 pc. set

EASY CREDIT TERMS

CALDOR

ROUTE 9W AND
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., 9:30-9:30
Thurs., Fri., 9:30-10:00
Saturday 9:00-10:00

County Chest Clinic Serves More Than 4,000 This Year

The following report on the Ulster County Chest Clinic has been issued by the county Tuberculosis Hospital.

During the first seven months of 1967, 4,350 X-ray examinations were done for an average of 621 per month.

Of these, 2,236 or 51 per cent were first examinations. Heart enlargement was found in 169 individuals. There were 15 cases of emphysema, 39 cases of suspected tumors, 70 patients with changes suspicious for tuberculosis and 10 cases of first infection (primary) tuberculosis. Many other conditions, such as pneumonia, pleural effusions, bronchial dilatation, congenital deformities and lung abscesses were detected.

Skin tests, to determine whether the patients had ever been infected by the tubercle

bacilli, were done on 964 individuals. Reports on the results of these tests were returned in 753 cases. In individuals 25 years and younger, only 6.3 per cent were positive. This reflects the community's awareness of the importance of the early detection of active, contagious cases with consequent isolation and treatment.

Examination of sputum obtained by inhalation of a heat-treated detergent was done on 98

individuals. This procedure provides an excellent means of discovering tubercle bacilli that would otherwise not have been demonstrated.

Pulmonary function studies were done in 24 cases. These tests were done to determine the patient's ability to breathe sufficiently under strain, whether there is any obstruction to air-flow during breathing and if there is any lung disease that has decreased the

elastic nature of the lung. Out-patient drug therapy for tuberculosis and preventive drug therapy in selected cases and contacts was given to 161 persons.

The Ulster County Chest Clinic is a free service for the residents of Ulster County. Reports of findings are forwarded to the patient's private referring physicians. The clinic is continuing in operation at Golden Hill.

Violence, Slums Topic

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight Republican governors met behind closed doors today to draw up a "state action program" aimed at curbing racial violence and rebuilding the nation's slums.

A spokesman for Rockefeller Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, said the program "is expected

to include specific steps that can be taken by states in the fields of employment, job training, improving the physical environment of slums, crime control and expanding social and recreational services."

Staff representatives of the eight governors met here Tuesday "to go over the action program," the spokesman said. The governor's final draft is to be sent to the nation's 42 other governors for consideration.

Rockefeller, chairman of the policy committee, will be joined at the conference by Govs. George Romney of Michigan, John Love of Colorado, Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts and Nils A. Boe of South Dakota.

Rockefeller's office said he called for the GOP session after his attempts to convene a special meeting of the National Governors Conference failed.

Governors who said they were invited to the meeting but would be unable to attend included James A. Rhodes of Ohio, Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida, Ronald Reagan of California, Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin.

Mule Team Trip

MERCER, Pa. (AP) — "I wanted to cross the country in the toughest way I know how," says muleskinner Jean DeHaven.

So the 36-year-old South Dakota rancher is traveling behind a 20-mule team. They're headed for Expo '67.

He set out from Death Valley, Calif., on April 1 last year with his wife, son, four daughters and seven other men.

"We cover about 20 miles a day and put in about 16 to 20 hours," he said. The aggregation wintered in Westington, S.D., and moved out again this spring.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster with a mechanized pile for use by the Ulster County Clerk.

The sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston, New York, until 2:00 p. m. August 21, 1967, and will be publicly opened in his office in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Clerk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned. Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required.

Dated: August 10, 1967
By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Ulster County Purchasing Agent

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY: EUGENE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

To: WILLIAM E. SCHWEINFEST, EASTLAND, 3300 Scott St., #304, San Francisco, Cal.

SYLVESTER SCHWEINFEST, Apt. 103, 325 Buckingham Way, San Francisco, Cal.

DOROTHY SCHWEINFEST, HEFTNER, 21 Sherman St., Stamford, Conn.

RITA G. SCHWEINFEST, MOIR, 36746 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Mich.

MARY E. NAPOLITANO, 707 Cottage Drive Ave., South Bend, Ind.

WILLIAM E. SCHWEINFEST, a brother of said deceased, if living, and, if dead, his executors, administrators and all distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, and devisees of said WILLIAM E. SCHWEINFEST, and all persons who by purchase or inheritance, or otherwise, have, or claim to have, an interest in the above-entitled matter, derived through said WILLIAM E. SCHWEINFEST, or his executors, administrators, distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, and other persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioners and also all persons who are or make claim whatsoever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the matter derived through any or all of the above named people or their distributees, heirs-at-law, next of kin, devisees, legatees and which persons, if any there be, and their names and post office addresses are unknown to petitioners.

GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 18th day of September 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing dated November 29, 1962 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of BENJAMIN M. SCHWEINFEST, late of the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York, deceased, upon the petition of MARGUERITE CONDER of 26 Circle Avenue, Ellenville, N. Y. and VINCENT STORMAN of 86 Rotary Avenue, Binghamton, New York the Executors named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR [L.S.] A. DAVIS, JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 7th day of August, 1967.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court GAFFNEY & HILL, Attorneys for Petitioners-Executors

Office & P. O. Address: 124 Canal St., Ellenville, N. Y. 53 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y.

GROSSMAN'S

• LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS • PLUMBING

CASH & CARRY IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE LOWEST LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS PRICES AROUND

4' x 7' READY TO FINISH
Mahogany Panels

239 sheet

4' x 8' Ready to Finish
2.75 sheet

Sanded Plywood

225 sheet

This plywood is recommended for wall paneling, cabinets, tables, etc. Highly moisture resistant glue line. 4 x 3 x 1/4" AD, shopgrade.

Full Line of DEFA Grade Stamped Plywood
• 4x8x1/4" AD 2.69 sheet
• 4x8x1/2" AD 3.74 sheet
• 4x8x3/4" AD 4.67 sheet
• 4x8x1" AD 6.33 sheet

Handy Panels

2x4x1/2" HARDBOARD
2x4x1/2" PEGBOARD
2x4x1/4" PLYWOOD

2 for 75¢
2 for 95¢
EACH 89¢

1,001 uses around the home or workshop.

Post and Rail Cedar Fencing

295 section

Easy to install yourself. Quality construction with non-slip interlocking sections. 8' section includes 1 post, 2 rails. Also in 10' Sections \$3.95



Sliding Glass Patio Doors

6' x 6'8" fully anodized, easy to operate door. Double insulating glass. Screen for this door \$12.79

Medicine Cabinets

5.29 ea.

Modern recessed cabinet has mirror glass door with full length no sag hinge. Stainless steel frame and baked enamel finish. #601-WG-S

Wood Toilet Seats

Protective, hard enamel finish on solid moulded, seamless wood constructed seats. White, blue, pink, beige. **249** ea.

Knotty Pine Panels

19¢ sq. ft.

All kiln dried western stock with a double pattern. 6 pieces per bundle. 6", 8", 10" widths, all 8' long.
• 1x6, 24 sq. ft. per bdle. 4.56 bdle.
• 1x8, 32 sq. ft. per bdle. 6.08 bdle.
• 1x10, 40 sq. ft. per bdle. 7.60 bdle.

Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile

559 ctn.

These tiles wear exceptionally well and are resistant to all household acids, chemicals and detergents. 80 pc. carton covers 45 sq. ft.

12'x22' "Monmouth" 1-Car Garage

Complete Materials **439⁹⁵**

Includes sturdy corner posts, 4x8x1/2" texture 1-11 siding, all construction grade framing, easy operating sectional overhead door complete with hardware. BIRD asphalt shingles and Anderson windows.
• 20'x22' "Ashbury" 2 Car Garage 679.95 comp.



GROSSMAN'S

Route 9W and Albany Ave. Ext. Open Daily 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thurs. - Fri. Nites 'til 9 ALL DAY SATURDAY Tel. 358-0110 - Plenty Free Parking

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Bring Us Your List of Building Materials
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

PRICES IN EFFECT
AUG. 10 THRU AUG. 16



WICKES Old Fashioned Value Days



COME OUT FOR GOOD OLD-FASHIONED VALUES AT PRICES LIKE YOUR GRANDDAD PAID!

* BIG 10 FT. KITCHEN

Now you can have the kitchen you have always wanted at Wickes low, low Anniversary price. Come in and see for yourself the fine quality of Wickes cabinets. See our beautiful kitchen display with a selection of contemporary or provincial styles. Ask about our complete planning service.

Here's what you get for this low, low package price: 10 ft. of cabinets, post formed counter top, a double bowl sink, complete with faucet and spray, and two basket strainers, all yours, ready for installation.

REG. \$289.45 — SAVE \$32.97

\$256⁴⁸
COMPLETE

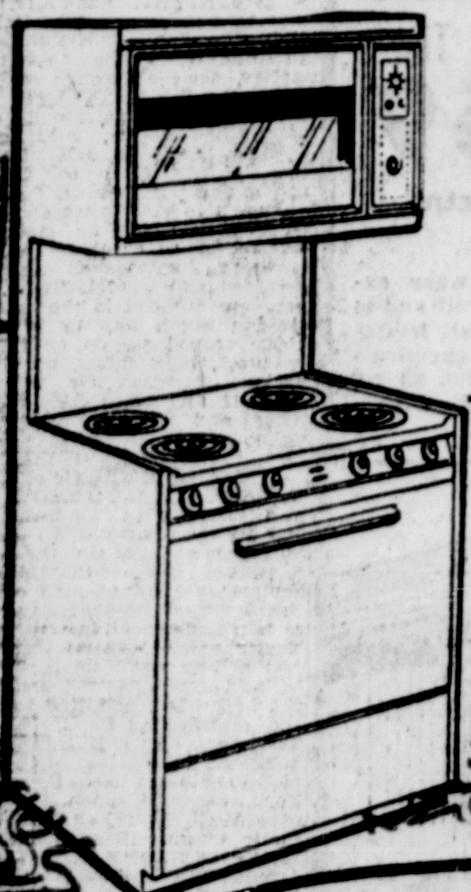


10%
DISCOUNT
*SEE OFFER

HOT STOVE SPECIAL!

ELECTRIC EYE-LEVEL

OVEN

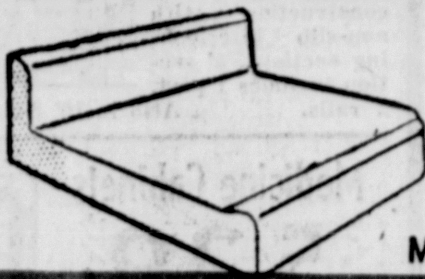


Equipped with cook 'n hold. Oven light and oven window. Perma coil oven elements. Lighted instrument panel.

\$349⁹⁵
EACH

READY TO INSTALL

COUNTER TOPS



PRE-FORMED

\$3⁶⁵
per
lin. ft.

RAILITE
PLASTIC
LAMINATE

35^c
per
sq. ft.

MITRES SLIGHTLY HIGHER

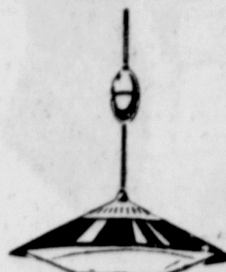
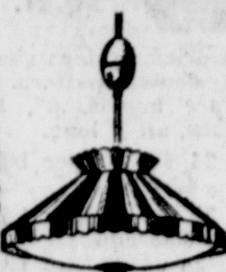
YOUR CHOICE!

KITCHEN OR DINETTE PULL DOWN

LIGHT FIXTURES

SAVE UP TO \$4.85

\$13⁸⁸
EACH



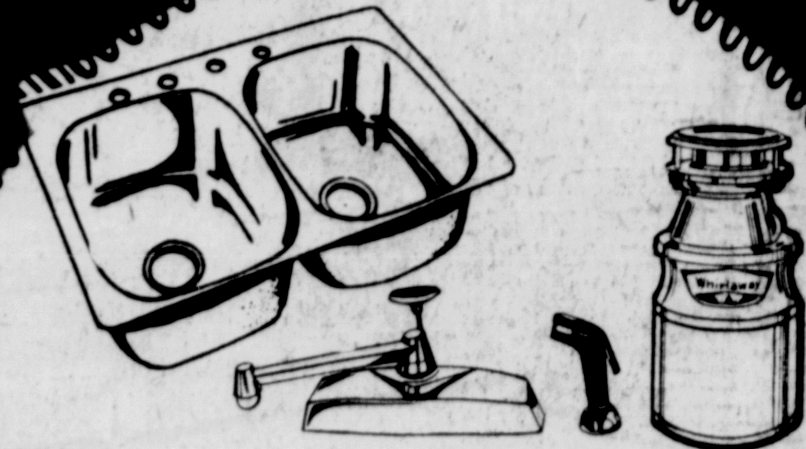
BRAND
NEW!

MIRAVINYL

REGULAR \$7.98 — SAVE 31c

Add the softness and elegance of fabric beauty to your home. Washable, durable, vinyl-clad paneling. 4' X 8' panels.

\$7⁶⁷
PER PANEL



STAINLESS STEEL SINK, FAUCET
AND ½ H.P. DISPOSER ALL FOR....

\$64³⁴

NOW! SAVE UP TO \$8.00!

WICKES

lumber & building supply center

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING
TIL 8:30 O'CLOCK

WALDEN, N. Y. — Route 208
PHONE 1-774-0900

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. — 217 Cottage St.
PHONE 1-343-4751

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1967

NINETEEN

Absenteeism Hurts State Crime Center Proposed at Convention



LOOK-ALIKE—Newsmen alerted by Mohawk Airlines that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was aboard a flight arriving from Newark, N. J., scrambled to the airport in Albany Wednesday. They found a Robert McNamara (L), who is in the plastics business in Linden, N. J., and a look-alike for the Secretary — George E. Prince, a union official from Washington. Airline officials were confused by the dead-ringer and the name on the passenger list. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Backers of a plan to create a state crime-fighting department nursed hopes today of making another try after seeing the Constitutional Convention reject their idea.

The proposal, roughly similar to one espoused by U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and closer to an approach favored by Gov. Rockefeller, failed in the convention Wednesday for lack of nine votes.

With 27 delegates absent when the tally was taken, the proposition drew 85 affirmative votes and 74 in the negative. To win passage, a measure must gain a simple majority of the 186 delegates—94 votes.

Later, however, some key delegates spoke confidently of reviving the proposal again later in the convention when the absenteeism is not so high.

While the Kennedy-Rockefeller concept went down to defeat, a Kennedy supporter, Buffalo Democratic leader Peter J. Crotty, scored a victory.

Crotty, chairman of the convention Committee on Labor, Civil Service and Public Pensions, piloted to unanimous approval a "Bill of Rights" for working people.

The measure would collect in one section of the Constitution existing policies that guarantee the right to collective bargaining, prohibit bias in hiring and provide cash benefits to unemployed, ill or disabled workers.

The proposal sailed through by a vote of 177-0. Like all convention propositions that gain approval once, the measure must be passed again after clearing the Committee on Style and Arrangement.

However, this is seen as virtually a foregone conclusion. Having disposed of the labor measure, the convention disbanded until next Monday.

The only other major development Wednesday came from the Committee on Education. With minority Republicans dissenting, the committee voted, 15-12 to report its free-college proposal to the convention floor.

The proposal, embodying a concept offered by Convention President Anthony J. Travia, would require the Legislature to establish a system of free higher education in this state.

The GOP protests that the cost of the measure would be enormous and that it would lead to removal of tuition charges from the State University system.

The plan for a new justice department seemed bound for approval after the convention rejected an amendment that would have denied the department the power to supervise activities of such local law-enforcement agencies as district attorney's offices.

But the State District Attorneys' Association, which fought the plan vigorously, emerged victorious, after all, when the

vote was taken on the main measure.

Kennedy initially asked the convention to provide for a department of justice, modeled on the federal justice department, with the attorney general at its head as an appointive officer.

However, the convention's Committee on the Executive Branch chose, instead, to recommend a plan endorsed by Rockefeller. Under that version, there would be a justice department, headed by an officer of the governor's choosing. The attorney general would continue to be an elected official.

Official Republican reaction to the proposal's defeat was angry, even though a scattering of Republicans voted against it.

Said Minority Leader Earl W. Brydges:

"The overwhelming vote of the Democratic delegates against the proposition creating an effective Department of Criminal Justice is shocking."

Prospects for ultimate approval of a justice department talked of reviving the measure. Their thought was that it could be tacked on as an amendment to the main executive article when it comes up for final passage later in the session.

Such prominent Democrats as Prof. Alan K. Campbell of Syracuse University and William

vanden Heuvel of New York

proval of a justice department

talked of reviving the measure.

Their thought was that it

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Area Business News



SIDNEY ZUKERMAN

Waldbaum Firm Names Director Of Advertising

The appointment of Sidney Zukerman to the position of advertising director for Waldbaum, Inc., a New York based regional supermarket chain, was announced today by Ira Waldbaum, president.

Zukerman has been associated with the supermarket industry for the past 12 years. Prior to joining Waldbaum's, he served as advertising director of Great Eastern Food Market for three years, as general manager of Conte Supermarket for four years, as assistant advertising director of Associated Food Stores for two years and as buyer for Packer Supermarket.

A graduate of Hofstra College with a bachelor's degree in business administration, Zukerman lives with his wife, the former Helen Levine, and their two year old son, Mark Alan, in Forest Hills.

A local Waldbaum store is located in the Town of Ulster.

Ellis Returns From Institute Of Credit Unit

Richard D. Ellis, representing the Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster, Inc., has just returned from the Northeastern Management Institute held July 23 to July 28 at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. Sponsored jointly by the University, the Associated Credit Bureaus of District 1 and the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, the institute is held annually to give credit bureau and collection service managers further professional training.

"In addition to the refresher course," said Ellis, "there are classes in subjects such as personnel management, advertising, public speaking and bookkeeping. Since most of the students are in a position to go home and start using their new training immediately," Ellis added, "the annual course can be of immense benefit."

A feature of this year's institute was the open forum on current business problems. During these discussions, managers from New York State and twelve surrounding states exchanged ideas for improving credit bureau and collection service in their home communities.

Among the instructors at the Northeastern Institute were Dr. Frank E. X. Dance, University of Milwaukee; Dr. Irvin L. Heckmann of Creghton University and Professor Ronald A. Huslin of Rider College, as well as several prominent managers of Credit Bureaus from various parts of the country.

"Jalopy"

In the 1900s, because of a shortage of automobiles in Mexico, many were shipped to Jalapa for resale. Thus arose the term "jalopy" for an old automobile.



CANDIDATE — State Rep. A. W. Willis, who announced his candidacy for mayor of Memphis, faces five white opponents, all proven vote-getters, in his quest to become the first Negro mayor of a major southern city. Willis said he expects "solid support" from the city's 78,653 registered Negro voters and if he gets it, could avoid a runoff election if the 152,562 registered white voters split among his opponents. Balloting is set for October with a runoff in November unless a candidate gets 51 per cent or more of the total vote. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Foodarama Firm Adds Computer To New System

Foodarama Super Markets Inc. has stepped up its data processing program with the installation of the new I.B.M. 360/20 Card System Computer, according to Ralph Riccardi, data processing manager. Foodarama, a Freehold, N. J. based company, operates 22 Shop-Rite Supermarkets in four states.

The new machine will be used for Foodarama's new payroll system, including general ledger accounting, as well as computing and printing the gross payroll information and pay checks for all store personnel. Ralph Riccardi is also supervising the adoption of other manual procedures to machine oriented systems.

The I.B.M. 360/20 Computer operation is based on programmed cards. By using an 80 column I.B.M. card, the machine can read 500 cards per minute, or 40,000 digits. Newly printed cards are punched by the machine at the rate of 260 cards a minute. The machine has a capacity for printing 600 lines (200 characters) in one minute. Seventy-two thousand digits or characters can be printed in one minute, and calculations by the machine are made in micro seconds.



PAUL F. COON

Named Executive Vice President Of Hotel Chain

Charles La Forge, Jr., president of Wayfarer Inn, this week announced the appointment of Paul F. Coon, as executive vice-president of the New York based corporation, which currently operates four hotels in New York and one in Connecticut.

Coon, formerly of Winchester, Mass., and now a resident of Kingston, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Amherst College, and the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University.

The son of Mrs. James H. Coon, 65 Church Street, Winchester, Mass., Coon has spent his entire business career in the hotel field, and has been with Wayfarer since 1963. He is married to the former Gail Whitcomb of Worcester, and Fitzwilliam, N. H., and has two children, Keith, 11, and Barbara, 5.

His new responsibility, in addition to managing The Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston, will be supervisor over present and future operations.

Grahamsville Fair Plans Progressing

Bids for concessions at the 88th annual Grahamsville Fair, to be held Aug. 19, were opened Saturday night.

In addition to commercial booths, the Middletown Paid Firemen will serve dinners on the grounds. The Little World's Fair, sponsored by the Neversink Agricultural Association, is still a do-it-yourself fair, the only independent agricultural fair left in New York State. Here visitors enjoy the old and the new, horses and tractors, cattle and kiddie rides, pumpkin and pizza.

Visitors over 80 are invited to register at the secretary's booth on the grounds and be guests of the fair, exhibitors pay no entry fees, and children under 12 are still admitted free in the time-honored tradition.

Pa. Man Killed

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — John Dillenburg, 51, of Erie, Pa., was killed Wednesday night when struck by a car while standing on Route 20 about 2 miles west of here.

Chautauque County police said Dillenburg had gotten out of his disabled vehicle and was in the road at the time of the accident. He lived at 443 West 17th St.

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WILLIAM J. McKENNA

McKenna Named To Shirt Firm New Position

The Manhattan Shirt Company announced today the appointment of William J. McKenna to the newly created position of executive vice president-Men's Division. In this new post McKenna will have responsibility for all sales, sales promotion and advertising of the Division.

McKenna previously was executive vice president, Marketing, Hat Divisions of Hat Corporation of America, a position he held for six years. He originally joined Hat Corporation in 1956. He started his business career with Manhattan in 1952 and served in a number of sales and sales executive posts until he joined Hat Corporation.

McKenna is a graduate of Iona College in New Rochelle and holds a Masters degree in retail distribution from New York University. He is forty years of age and resides in Manhattan, with his wife and four children.

New Paltz Agent Attends Seminar

Richard A. Taffe of the John H. Risko Agency has attended a week-long Seminar at the Lexington Hotel in New York City. The Seminar was held under the auspices of Companion Life of New York, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mutual of Omaha.

Taffe, who lived at Springtown Road, New Paltz, for the past year with his wife, Brenda, was one of the highly qualified agents selected in the State of New York to participate in the Seminar, and discussed the new developments of Programming a Family's financial future and other related subjects.

The skua is the world's southernmost bird. This gull-like bird lives on the coast of Antarctica.

Woman Hurt In Woodstock Car Mishap

While driving her car east on Byrdcliffe Road, Town of Woodstock, shortly after 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Patricia Bernpohl, 27, of 202 Tinker Street, Woodstock, lost control as the vehicle skidded on wet pavement and hit a utility pole.

Trooper John McMickle of the Kingston substation said Mrs. Bernpohl was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment. She sustained a concussion of the head and a fracture of the nasal bone, troopers reported. Trooper Roy Martinussen investigated.

Earlier in the day, Trooper A. J. Scarselli of Kingston investigated a two-car collision which occurred on Route 212, Town of Saugerties, involving vehicles driven by Bertha Simmons, 68, of Saugerties, and Marion Benjamin, 55, of RFD 5, Box 17, Saugerties.

The Simmons car was leaving a driveway to enter Route 212 when the mishap occurred, police said. Trooper McMickle said Scarselli cited Bertha Simmons for failure to yield the right of way. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Calvin Cody, Town of Saugerties.

Soechting Wins Stampede Event Of Bekins Sales

J. J. Soechting, Kingston agent for Bekins Van Lines Co., is among the winners in two categories of Bekins sales stampede contest for agents.

A total of 30 prizes, almost three million trading stamps, went to the 15 winners in each division. Categories were prime market area and small market area. First place prizes of 200,000 trading stamps can be exchanged for color television sets, freezers, stereos and other valuable gifts.

Rules of the contest, according to Erich Linsipfel, director of agency relations for Bekins, included an increase in business during a three-month period. Ten points were given for each order booked in excess of 1966's bookings and five points were given for each new order.

Bekins, headquartered in Hillside, Ill., has 350 agents in the United States.

New System

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that a new system would improve the quality of food for patients in mental hospitals throughout the state.

The new system is the result of a 14-month study of the problems of supplying 110,000 patients in the state's mental hospitals and the schools for the retarded with food, clothing and other commodities. The study was supervised jointly by the State Department of Mental Hygiene and the State Division of the Budget.

Dr. Alan D. Miller, commissioner of mental hygiene, said the new system would cost the state about \$12.8 million.

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SWIFT'S CHOICE
LEG OF LAMB
69¢ lb

FIRST PRIZE
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FRANKS . . . lb. 79¢

FRESH FROZEN
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LEGS . . . lb. 35¢

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COLD CUTS
Good Assortment lb. 89¢

FRESH—HOME GROWN
GREEN
PEPPERS . . . 2 lbs. 29¢

SUNKIST—EATING
ORANGES . . . Doz. 59¢

— FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS —
River Valley—1-lb. Pkg. River Valley French Fried
Strawberries . . . 39¢ Potatoes 2 lb. pkg. 35¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE lb. 69¢

BERNICE
PORK & BEANS . . . 3 lb. cans 29¢

BOOK
MATCHES 2 50 Pack for 19¢

REVLON
HAIR-SPRAY Reg. 98c Size ONLY 59¢

FRESH SWEET CORN
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FRESH
SALADS DAILY

ICE COLD
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taste tempting...
BAKED TREATS

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\$4.1 Million Damages Sought By Buffalo Firm

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Iroquois Industries Inc., Buffalo, seeks \$4.1 million in damages from three companies charged with interfering in Iroquois' deal to purchase 45 per cent interest in the Syracuse China Co.

In a federal court suit filed Wednesday, Iroquois, which operates the Iroquois Beer Brewery, accused the three firms of practices violating the Securities and Exchange Act. The Buffalo company asked \$1,640,000 in actual damages and \$2.5 million in punitive damages.

Named in the suit were the Syracuse China Corp., Syracuse and five of its officers; Harold C. Brown & Co. Inc., a Buffalo stock broker, and the Towle Mfg. Co. of Newburyport, Mass.

An Iroquois official said two months ago his firm offered \$60 a share for 50,000 shares of Syracuse China. Officials of Syracuse China opposed the deal and the beer-brewing company failed to secure the stock it sought, he added.

Iroquois' suit charged that Syracuse China's stockholders were advised not to accept the Buffalo firm's offer by professional solicitors hired with Syracuse China money.

Iroquois maintained that the Harold Brown firm also advised Syracuse China's shareholders not to accept the offer, but instead to sell their holdings to Syracuse China management.

Towle Co. was accused of participating in sham merger negotiations with Syracuse China to divert attention from the Iroquois offer.

March on Capitol

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles said today they plan a "march on Washington" on Sept. 23.

On that date, foreign ministers of the American republics are scheduled to meet there to take up a Venezuelan complaint of aggression by the Fidel Castro regime.

Dr. Enrique Huertas, leader of the project, said the exiles "will meet in the capital of the free world to task the governments of Latin America and the United States to approve strong measures against the puppet Castro and his Russian bosses."

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

A. H. Wicks Co. Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Robert Schantz, 145 Wrentham Street, covered dish supper.

6:45 p. m. — Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Company, engine house, Hone Street.

8 p. m. — Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Card Party, Willing Workers, Mettacahtons Hall.

Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Friday, Aug. 11

10 a. m. — Rummage sale, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Company, engine house, Hone Street.

Annual bazaar, Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

Summer bazaar, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, church grounds.

7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, J.O.U.A.M., Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Saturday, Aug. 12

9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Market Fair, to 1:30 p. m.

10 a. m. — Rosendale Library Fair, library grounds, Main Street, Rosendale, to 5 p. m.

Annual fair, food and rummage sale, WSCS, Ashokan Methodist Church, at church, to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, to noon.

West Hurley Library Fair, to 4 p. m.

11 a. m. — Dutch Day tour, Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, to 5 p. m.

12 noon — Annual picnic, Hurley Fire Company, JCC Camp, Hurley Mountain Road, to 6 p. m.

1 p. m. — Annual picnic, Washington Hook & Ladder Co., Auxiliary, Seamon Park, Saugerties.

2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

2:30 p. m. — Ulster County Historical Society, Beaver House, Marletown, Addison Crowell of Wallkill, speaker.

7 p. m. — Annual bazaar, Rapid Hose Company, engine house, Hone Street.

Annual bazaar, Presentation Church, Port Ewen.

Summer bazaar, St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, church grounds.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's Church Hall, Wall Street.

Sunday, Aug. 13

12 noon — Annual picnic, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus and Columbiettes, Upper Hasbrouck Park, Delaware Avenue.

12:30 p. m. — Baked ham dinner, Asbury Grange Hall, to 2:30 p. m.

7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Aug. 14

1 p. m. — Novice duplicate bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

Vacation Bible school, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, opening, continues to Aug. 25.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's East Chester by-pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m. — Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

County Grange News

Plattekill Notes

Twenty-two Plattekill members of the N. Y. State Grange received the organization's 6th Degree during ceremonies held at Kingston's Municipal Auditorium recently.

Other candidates included members from Orange, Sullivan, and Dutchess Counties.

Participating in the marching drill were members, Mrs. Bur-

ton Van Aken and Miss Arlene Bernard, leaders, and Mrs. Elmore Lozier as pianist.

Mrs. Ethel Depew was awarded first place in the county cinnamon roll baking contest. This will make her eligible to compete in the State contest in September.

The local Junior Grange attended the County picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Blom in Milton-On-Hudson last Sunday.

The Junior and Subordinate Granges are entering display booths at the Ulster County Fair in New Paltz, August 11, 12, and 13. Many local members, including the Junior Grange, will participate in the Centennial Grange Pageant to be presented Saturday at 8 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. John Schreiber, Pomona lecturer. The Rev. O. B. Hill, State Grange Chaplain from Hamburg, will be a guest speaker.

Due to conflicting dates, the regular meeting scheduled for Aug. 12 has been changed to Saturday, Aug. 19, when final plans will be made for the annual clam bake to be held on Aug. 26 with bakes at 5 and 7 p. m. Clifford Hotelling will be ticket chairman.

Air Force Offers Woman's Program

Major Robert Hintzen, Commander, U. S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 102, announced today that young women who are college graduates may begin in "junior executive" positions with America's Air Defense Team.

Women in the Air Force (WAF) combine their natural ability with their college education in such important fields as business, personnel, science, engineering and education.

To qualify for an exciting position on the Aerospace Team, a woman must be a citizen of the United States between 20½ and 29½, single or married with no dependent children and have a baccalaureate degree or be enrolled in her senior year of college.

Complete details of the Women in the Air Force program may be obtained by contacting Sergeant Dave Pauly, local Air Force recruiter, at 597 Broadway, Kingston.

Trucker Killed

PAVILION, N.Y. (AP) — A 38-year-old truck-driver was injured fatally Wednesday when thrown from the cab of his tractor-trailer moving van after the vehicle struck a concrete culvert along Route 63 near this community southeast of Batavia.

He was Robert W. Meares of Williamsport, Pa.

State Health Plans Forums Are Scheduled

ALBANY — The state's new Health Planning Commission will conduct a series of one-day community health planning forums throughout the state in August and September.

The sessions are scheduled for Aug. 23 in Albany; Aug. 24, Rochester; Aug. 28, Buffalo; Aug. 29, Syracuse; Aug. 31, White Plains; Sept. 6, Long Island, and Sept. 7, New York City.

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner and chairman of the new commission, said representatives of all major public, private and voluntary physical, mental, and environmental health agencies will be invited. The meetings will be public.

Navy Advises College NROTC

Although it is presently only midsummer, for many students their senior year of high school is fast approaching. College plans have already been established by some of these students, but many others remain undecided about their pursuits upon graduation. College plans should begin early, and no male high school senior should overlook consideration of one of the Navy's finest college training officers candidate programs—the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC)—in deciding upon his college plans.

The Regular NROTC is a program designed to train career officers for the Navy and Marine Corps. The program includes payment by the Navy of tuition, educational fees, textbooks, uniforms, and provides \$50 monthly subsistence allowance to its members for four years. Selected candidates are enlisted in the Naval Reserve and are appointed Midshipmen upon enrollment in college. The college majors which a candidate may undertake are many, and only a few nontechnical professional majors are prohibited. During the summers between college years, Midshipmen participate in at-sea training periods which provide practical experience in naval operation. Upon graduation, Midshipmen may be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy, or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Interested candidates are advised to contact the local Navy recruiter at the Main Post Office, Broadway.

WOODSTOCK NEWS



DUO—Charles Libove, violinist and his wife, Nina Lugovoy, pianist, will perform Sunday in a Maverick concert at 3 p. m. in the concert hall. The duo will be given an assist from the Beaux Arts Quartet.

Piano-Violin Duo in Concert At Maverick

Shady residents Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy (Mrs. Libove), a violin and piano duo of the famed Philharmonic Trio, will present a concert assisted by the Beaux-Arts Quartet, Sunday, 3 p. m. at Maverick Hall.

Libove, violinist, a native of New York City, was trained at Curtis Institute and Juilliard School of Music and studied under Lea Luboshutz. In 1957 he was invited to participate in the Casals Festival and was awarded the Laureate prize in 1958 at the Enesco Festival at Bucharest.

Miss Lugovoy, a soloist, has also performed with her husband in many sonata recitals, the latest with Mr. Libove at the State University at Fredonia. Later this month she will perform in the Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center.

In the Maverick concert the duo will play works of Prokofiev, Faure and Ysaye.

With two players of the quartet, they will perform the Mozart Piano Quartet in E Major.

White Angel Slated Here

Performing Arts of Woodstock's big hit of last winter, The White Angel, a satiric farce written by Holly Beye, will play for four evenings at the Little Theater-off-the-Green, Tinker Street, beginning Friday, Aug. 11 and continuing through Monday, Aug. 14.

In the cast are Edith LeFever, Pearl Blackman, Jo McKim Chalmers, Anita Henley, Don Epperson, John LeFever, Volney Crosswell, Robert Goodbread, Yusuf Quarles, and Ross Neher.

Lighting is by Tony Criscimagna, assisted by Bob Harrington. Currie Lynn is stage manager and Janet Moore, house manager. Curtain is at 8:30.

Lodge Plans Event

The annual fair and roast beef dinner of Agapae Rebekah Lodge 623, Beardsville will be held at Beardsville Odd Fellows Hall Thursday, Aug. 24.

The fair will open at 2 p. m. with fancy articles, jewelry and rummage on display. Dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m.

Beef Barbecue

Overlook Methodist Church will hold a beef barbecue dinner Aug. 26 at a time and place to be announced. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elsie Secor, Box 127, Shokan before Aug. 12.

Public is invited to the family-style dinner.

Lee Allen Stowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stowe of Shokan was baptized Aug. 6 by the Rev. James W. Cook. Stowe is director of the church choir and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis of North Carolina, former members of the church, are grandparents.

Sergeant Leaves \$90,000 for Kiddies

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — An Army master sergeant who retired after 40 years service has bequeathed \$90,000 for poor and orphaned Armenian children in the Soviet Union.

Vartivros Tatossian, who retired in 1958 and died July 28 at Letterman General Hospital at age 79, stipulated in his will filed Wednesday that the money be handed to the Orthodox Catholic Church in Armenia.

Army officials surmised that Tatossian "just saved every penny he ever made."

Library Fair Slated Aug. 12 At W. Hurley

West Hurley Library will sponsor a colorful fair Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the West Hurley Firehouse grounds.

There will be a General Store where patrons will find home made bake goods and candies. A New and Nearly New booth is planned. A costume jewelry counter will be featured. Books in hard cover and paper backs will be for sale. Furniture and rummage will also be displayed. Another popular attraction will be toys, new and used.

Homemade salads will be featured at the refreshment stand.

The Woodstock Jay Cee's plan an afternoon of family fun with their midway of action games for all ages and there will be pony rides for the young.

In 1754, Anthony Henday became the first known white man to see Alberta, Canada.

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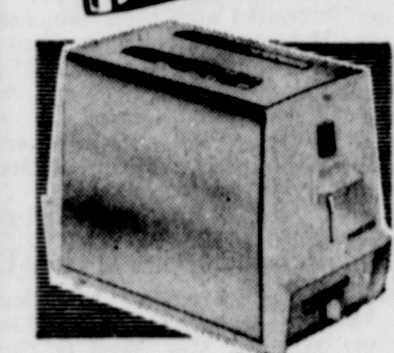
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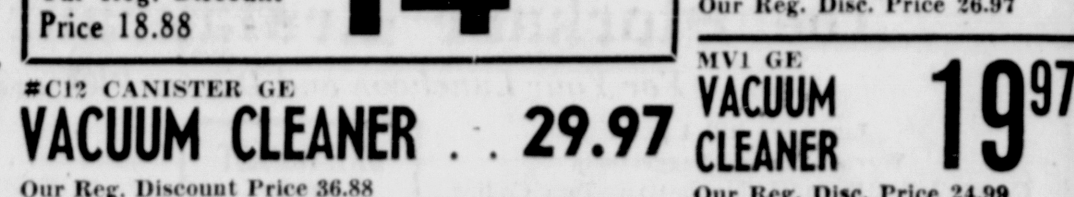
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Our Reg. Discount Price 18.88



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Our Reg. Discount Price 38.88



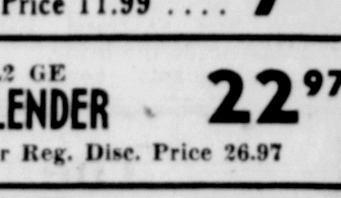
#C403 GE CLOCK RADIO 10.77
Our Reg. Disc. Price 12.88



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Our Reg. Discount Price 11.99



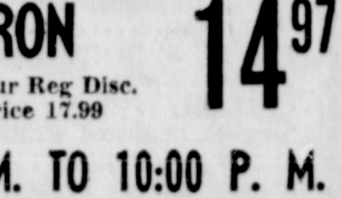
#P12 GE ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR 9.97
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#MVI GE VACUUM CLEANER 19.97
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Double Bill at Turnau Opera

The Turnau Opera Company will present a double bill in its Byrdcliffe Theatre, Overlook Mountain, Woodstock, on Aug. 11, 12, 14 and 15.

Richard Davis, powerful young tenor, will sing the famous role of the tragic clown in "Pagliacci." The second opera will be "The Stronger" by Hugo Weisgall. LaVerne Monette will take the solo singing role in this opera.

Also appearing in "Pagliacci" will be Judith Turano and her husband Robert Gregori. The

husband and wife team will take the roles of Tonio and Nedda. Turano was to have made her debut with the Chicago Lyric Opera this year but union difficulties canceled the season, she reports. Miss Turano has appeared in Tanglewood with the Goldovsky Opera Theater, Langone Operalogues, Hunter Opera Department and with the Mannes College Opera Department at the University of New Mexico. She is national winner of the National Federa-

tion of Music Clubs auditions in 1961.

Gregori, a baritone, has appeared with the Dallas Civic Opera Company, Boston Opera Company, Baltimore Civic Opera, Philadelphia Grand Opera, Metropolitan Opera Studio and in the Lewisohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic.

Reservations for the performances may be made by contacting Turnau Opera or by visiting its box office at 54 Tinker Street in Woodstock.



RICHARD DAVIS



JUDITH TURANO



ROBERT GREGORI



LAVERGNE MONETTE

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS



MRS. JOHN EDWARD RYLEWICZ (Lakeside Studio)

Dunn - Rylewicz Wedding Announced

Miss Gail Patricia Dunn, daughter of Wallace Dunn, 4 Tietjen Avenue, Kingston, and Mrs. Anthony Guido, 203 Railroad Avenue, East Kingston, was married Saturday, Aug. 5, to John Edward Rylewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rylewicz, 123 Newkirk Avenue, this city.

The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Roosa, sang traditional wedding selections, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lester Decker. Vases of white gladioli decorated the altar. The family pews were marked by white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of Irish linen appliqued in Venice lace motifs. The gown featured a mantle train edged in matching lace. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece of tulle, leaves and seed pearls. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations.

Miss Nancy Nonnemacher, Spring Lake Trailer Park, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender sheath gown of linen, fashioned with empire bodice and floor length skirt. She wore a stylized headpiece fastened to a full tulle veil. She carried a simplicity bouquet of orchid pompons and deep purple baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Marlene Dunn, aunt of the bride, Kingston, and Mrs. Donna Cirone, Rhinebeck.

Junior Bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Ann Exstrand, Kingston, cousin of the bride. The attendants' gowns and

headpieces were fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor. Miss Dunn wore frost-colored mint colored gown. Mrs. Cirone wore lemon ice colored gown and the junior bridesmaid was attired in tulip pink. They carried simplicity bouquets of pompons tinted to match their particular gown.

Tammy Fattarino, Kingston, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her gown was styled similarly to those of the other attendants and she wore a crown of tiny flowers in her hair. She carried a fireside match her gown.

Harold C. Henion Sr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ulster Park, was best man. Ushers were Morgan Turner, Kingston, Frank Cirone, Rhinebeck, John Terpening, Kingston, cousin of the bride.

Jeffrey Henion, nephew of the bridegroom, Ulster Park, was ringbearer.

After the wedding a reception for 179 guests was held at the Capri "400".

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride selected a two-piece peach colored suit with matching accessories and a peach colored glameilla corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed at Herzog Supply Company, Inc., Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, one year of which was spent in Vietnam, and is now employed at Grand Union Company, Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rylewicz will reside at 105 Wurts Street, this city.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

WHAT TO DO WITH COFFEE SPOONS

Dear Mrs. Post: When my parents or in-laws stop in for an informal visit, I usually serve coffee in mugs. The men particularly like this because the mug holds more coffee than the dainty little cup. The mugs do not come with saucers, therefore I do not use saucers. The problem is, what is the correct thing to do with the spoon from your cup? Does one place it on the table (as we do), place it on the cake plate, or what?—Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: This is presenting more and more of a problem as mugs are becoming so popular.

The spoon should not be put on the table, where it is sure to leave at least a small mark or stain. It may be placed on the edge of whatever plate is handy—a dessert plate or the breakfastplate, for example. If no food is offered, the hostess should provide a folded paper napkin on which the spoon may be laid.

A Maid of Honor for A Stepmother

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents were divorced and now my father is marrying again. His future wife has asked me to be matron of honor. It will be a small church wedding and my brother is to be best man. Because of distance involved, I have not met this lady. She has no family. My mother says I'm betraying her if I do this, and that it is not even proper. Please advise me.—Shirley B.

Dear Shirley: Although it is perfectly all right for your brother to serve as best man for his own father, you should not serve as maid of honor for a stepmother you have never met. You would not necessarily be "betraying" your mother, but the lady should choose someone from among her own friends as her attendant.

How to Summon A Waiter

Dear Mrs. Post: To settle a family discussion, would you describe the international gesture for summoning a waiter?

Dear John: There is no international gesture for summoning a waiter. In fact, ways which are considered proper in some countries are downright insulting in others. For example, a waiter who is hissed, whistled, or clapped at in the United States would probably run in the other direction, and yet, those gestures are perfectly correct in certain other countries. Here, the usual way is to wait until you catch the waiter's eye and then raise your hand, finger pointing up, as if to say "attention!" or "listen!"

Who do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answers to these questions in Elizabeth L. Post's booklet "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this paper.



MRS. DENNIS N. WARUCH (Lakeside Studio)

De Graw - Waruch Nuptials Announced

Miss Jeanne Kaye De Graw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd De Graw, High Falls, became the bride of Dennis N. Waruch, son of John Waruch, Accord, Saturday, Aug. 5.

The Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor of Roundout Valley Methodist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Martin Kelly Jr. sang traditional wedding selections accompanied at the organ by Miss Linda Larsen. Baskets of white and yellow gladioli and shasta pompons decorated the altar. White bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of silk linen fashioned with a circle neckline, a fitted empire bodice and three-quarter length sleeves. Her A-line floor length skirt featured a detachable wattleu cathedral train. The neckline, sleeves, skirt and train were accented with three-dimensional Belgian lace. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was caught to a matching lace coronet headpiece. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid, stephanotis, white pompons and ivy on the streamers.

Mrs. Barbara Federman, Russell Supplies at Holy Cross

The Freeman has learned that Russell G. Supplies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Supplies of 31 Washington Avenue, Kingston, has been accepted by College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Supplies plans to major in economics. He is recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship and a Kingston Kiwanis Club scholarship.

Supplies is a June 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

Househunters Set Sights on Space, Ease and Luxury

The habits of a house-hunter are predictable, according to a national survey of new-home buyers.

He will for instance: Investigate seven houses before buying;

Visit the house of his choice three times before making a final decision;

Consider, in this order: community appearance, builder reputation, nearness of schools and shopping facilities;

Demand lots of space, labor-saving appliances, and some luxury items.

In addition, says the survey, the homeowner wants a house that saves him trouble and money in upkeep and expresses a degree of individuality. He'll look for special features such as walk-in closets, extra storage space, a patio and low maintenance building materials.

What the modern homeowner wants is not hard to find in today's homes. In the low-maintenance category, he's likely to find roofing materials such as asphalt shingles that are backed by the manufacturer for from 20-25 years of trouble-free service and offer a bonus of high-quality weather resistance and a choice of attractive colors.

Minimal maintenance siding, like hardboard exterior panels, finds favor with new and old homeowners alike because it meets the house-hunters requirements for low care, durability and good looks. Hardboard siding, for instance, will withstand year-round weather abuse without denting, splitting or cracking and is available in a variety of lap and panel styles and surface textures to suit any architectural decor.

Although house-hunters are pretty definite about what they want in a new home, other factors take on increased importance after they've lived in their new house for a couple of years: the convenience of shopping centers, school and recreation facilities, the upkeep of neighboring houses, and the social class of community residents. If a homeowner bought a one-story house the first time around, it's likely that he'll prefer a different style next time he's in the market for a new house. But chances are that no matter how many times he moves, he'll still rate as important features a two-car garage, an extra half-bath, built-in kitchen appliances, and specials such as air-conditioning, a fireplace and good landscaping.

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Beautifully constructed... neo-classic niceties by John Meyer, in soft pure woolsens, tailored with a deft hand. Mary Jane dress, prettily piped, in glen plaid wool. Zip-front dress, belted easily at the hipline, in Devonshire tattersall flannel. Wool hopsack in a smock blossoming with embroidered flowers. In Fall colors taken from an artist's palette.



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RINGS THE BELL FOR ON-TIME SCHOLARS

It IS Important to be "ON TIME" Every Time—but the habit-forming years of school are VERY important.

Now is the time to check for a suitable ALARM CLOCK for Back-To-School days.

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HAND CARVED CHICKEN SALAD, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

BAKED HICKORY SMOKED HAM, Fresh Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

SLICED BREAST OF WHITE MEAT TURKEY, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.50

CHEF SALAD BOWL, Turkey, Ham, Cheese Chunks, Tomato Wedges, Tossed Green Salad, Bread Sticks, Choice of Dressing (Rougefort 25c extra). \$1.75

ALBACORE WHITE TUNA FISH, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75

FRESH SHRIMP, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Garnish. \$1.75

CHILLED FRESH FRUIT, Cottage Cheese, Sherbet, Assorted Fruits, Garnished. \$1.75

COLD MEAT PLATTER, Tongue of Young Ox, Sliced White Turkey, Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Garnished. \$1.75

FRESH LOBSTER SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75

KING CRABMEAT SALAD, Potato Salad, Pineapple Cole Slaw, Tomato Wedges, Pickle, Garnished. \$2.75

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Appetizers... May we suggest a cocktail? Or perhaps a glass of wine?

Fresh Fruit Cup Marinated Herring in sour cream

Shrimp Cocktail (75c extra) Chopped Chicken Livers

Cranberry Juice Cold Chutney Chilled Vichyssoise

Tomato Juice Visit our Relish Table

Soup Du Jour Tossed Salad — Lettuce Hearts

French — Russian — Oil and vinegar Roquefort (25c extra)

SPECIAL — Friday and Saturday Nights Only

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, comp. dinner \$4.25

Fried Fillet of Sole \$3.25

Broiled Halibut Steak \$3.25

Broiled King Swordfish \$3.25

Fresh Legs, sauteed in butter \$3.75

Fresh Deep Sea Scallops, tartar sauce \$3.75

Fresh Butterfly Gulf Shrimp \$3.75

Tender Fried Oysters, Tartar sauce \$4.00

Broiled Imported Rainbow Trout \$4.50

Broiled Lobster Tail with drawn butter \$5.50

Baked Hickory Smoked Ham, Pineapple garni. \$5.50

Cutlet of Fresh Tender Veal, Maranari sauce \$3.50

Roast Chopped Sirloin Steak, Smothered in onions \$3.50

Roast Stuffed Breast of Chicken \$3.50

Roast Breast of Young Tom Turkey \$3.75

Pan Fried Calves Liver and Bacon \$3.75

Broiled Platter Steak, brown gravy, mushrooms \$4.50

Two Double Cut Broiled Lean Lamb Chops \$4.50

Prime Kansas Sirloin Steak, char-broiled \$5.00

Prime Kansas Fillet Mignon, char-broiled \$6.00

Served with Baked Idaho, Boiled, Whipped or French Fried Potatoes

Choice of Garden Fresh Vegetables

Dessert... Ice Cream (choice), Fruit Jello, Cheese

Cake-fruited, Chocolate Parfait, Kadota Figs in

Syrup, Rice Pudding, Assorted Pies, Strawberry Par-

fait, Bavarian Cream Pie (10c extra)

Coffee — Tea — Milk



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, formerly of 27 West O'Reilly Street, this city, now residing on Ohayo Mountain, Woodstock, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 6. They were married Aug. 1, 1917 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Street, this city, by the late Pastor Adam Schmidt, and were attended by Carolyn McCullough and Harry Keiser, now deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the parents of Mrs. John (Elma) Dunn, Kingston, Mrs. Kelsey (Florence) Graham, Valley Cottage, and grandparents of four grandsons and two granddaughters. Before retirement Mr. Smith was employed as a conductor by New York Central Railroad and recently he served as caretaker of several properties in Woodstock. A picnic for approximately 50 guests was held at 73 Garden Street in their honor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, are held every Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Every Friday evening Memorial prayers are said for those whose yahrtzeit is to be observed that week, and their names are read.

This Friday, 8 p.m., services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, who is returning to the pulpit after his post operation recuperation. Rabbi Schechtman will also speak on Prophetic Vision, using the prophetic reading of this Sabbath from the first chapter of Isaiah. This Sabbath is called Shabbos Chazon, referring to the first word in the Book of Isaiah, Chazon, which means The Vision. This chapter is the vision of Isaiah in which he prophesies the doom of Israel as a nation because of Israel's sinfulness in neglecting

to observe its Redeemer's teachings. This Sabbath precedes the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, the day known as Tisha B'Av, the day of mourning when the First and Second Holy Temples were destroyed. The First by the Babylonians on the ninth day of Av in the year 586 BCE, and the second by the Romans on the ninth day of Av in the year 70 CE. The liturgy Friday evening will be chanted by Cantor L. Larry Jacobs.

At the Saturday morning services, the Bible reading will be the first chapter in the Book of Deuteronomy, followed by the prophetic reading, the first chapter in Isaiah. Rabbi Schechtman will officiate at the readings.

Tisha B'Av, the day of mourning for the destruction of the Holy Temple and the city of Jerusalem, will begin on Monday with a special service at the synagogue at 8 p.m. The Kinos, or the Book of Lamentations of the prophet Jeremiah, will be chanted, and a 24-hour period of fasting will follow. Everyone may attend these services.

Sunday, 7 p.m., a farewell social is being given for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pinsly by the congregation. The Pinslys are leaving Kingston due to Mr. Pinsly's promotion by IBM.

Congregation Ahavath Israel is a member of the United Synagogue of America, the National Conservative Synagogues organization. The affiliate organizations of the congregation are also members of the national conservative synagogue affiliate groups. Anyone desiring to join a Conservative Synagogue may become a member of Ahavath Israel by calling Rabbi Schechtman, or the chairman of the membership committee, either Sidney Rafalowsky, or Dr. Henry Jacobs.

About the Folks

Marlene Schatzel of 148 O'Neil Street, Kingston, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Bonus Years--Part 1

Adding Years to Life and Life to Years

By EVE THOMAS
Women's Medical News Service

For most American women, medical science promises a radiant future and delivers a beneficent present.

American women live 25 years longer now than they did in 1900. You can expect to pass your 73rd birthday while the average man does not reach his 70th. Sturdier at birth here as in most other countries, American women have retained and even strengthened their lead: From 1920 on, women's life expectancy increased by 19 years as compared to only 13 years for American men.

These extra years, these "Bonus Years," are not just brawn leaves on a calendar but potentially fruitful and enjoyable. Lives are not only saved. They are frequently rescued from disabling and impairment. The invalid's bed or wheelchair grows rarer. As one researcher said, "We don't only aim to add years to life but to add life to years."

In countless ways—remarkable yet often taken for granted—the scientists have done just this. Eighty per cent of the drugs prescribed today did not even exist ten years ago! Drugs can relieve arthritis, schizophrenia, pain, allergies, and ringworm. Drugs can now cure pneumonia, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, and venereal diseases.

New vaccines can protect girls from infantile paralysis and measles. A vaccine against mumps is just months away. Within two to five years, it is expected that a vaccine against German measles will reach perfection. Yet only a decade or so ago, some of these diseases seemed an inevitable part of childhood, exposing youngsters to possible blindness, crippling and deafness. German measles still menaces unborn children.

As recently as the 1930's, some 60 mothers died during pregnancy or childbirth for every 10,000 babies born alive. This loss has been reduced to only three per 10,000 babies!

Babies formerly doomed by the Rh factor (where a disparity between the mother's and father's blood types causes the mother to develop antibodies against her unborn baby's blood) can now usually be saved. Labor can be speeded up, women with mended wombs or "incompetent" cervixes can now bear babies, a woman who has had a Cesarean may sometimes still deliver normally her next baby.

Equally important, you can have your babies when you wish. All babies can be wanted babies. The virtually total effectiveness of contraceptive pills has finally given you control over your own life so that you need no longer fearfully watch the calendar or worry endlessly that your entire life will be

totally disrupted by an unexpected baby.

American adults face two great menaces: heart disease, which accounts for 38 per cent of all deaths, and cancer, which accounts for 16 per cent. You are relatively immune to heart attack. Three men succumb for every woman.

Protective Edge

In cancer too, you seem to have a protective edge. Although lung cancer in men has increased tenfold in the past 30 years, it is just beginning to increase in women, which is usually ascribed to the fact that women smoke less than men. Science has not yet succeeded in finding a fool-proof way to get both women and men to stop smoking, but researchers can certainly be credited with making unmistakably clear the connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Deaths from uterine cancer have been cut by almost 50 percent in the past 25 years. And a new technique for diagnosing cancer of the breast promises to reduce that type of cancer.

Arthritis is one disease that singles you out for attack. Of 13 million people affected, 10 million are women. New surgical techniques, the use of plaster casts, physical therapy, and exercise help limit arthritis' damage.

New instruments and gadgets extend medicine's reach. Women with irregular

beats can now function quite normally as a result of the invention of so-called pacemakers, which regulate heart beats. Kidney disease victims can have their blood cleansed regularly by miracle-working machines. Surgeons routinely replace damaged heart vessels and heart valves.

Surgeon's New Spheres

Surgeons have taken off into totally new spheres. A new surgical technique called cryosurgery uses extreme cold to kill or remove diseased tissues. Laser beams cut cleanly.

Painful, tedious exploratory operations to expose the reproductive organs and stomach may soon be largely obsolete. A Swedish doctor has invented a new lucite instrument with a light source that can be inserted through a small slit in the abdominal wall, enabling the woman patient to leave the hospital the very next day.

Already in widespread use is an exciting new treatment that can drench the whole body with oxygen administered under high pressure. Relatively trivial but exasperating health problems like poison ivy blisters and diseased root canals in teeth have also yielded to new treatments.

All this and more will be described in the series of articles about "The Bonus Years."

(Friday: "Childbirth Easier, Safer Than Ever.")

Birth Announcements Listed

Old Mr. Stork was a frequent visitor in Kingston from July 14-31. The city registrar's office reported 54 new arrivals. There were 28 boys and 26 girls.

July 14
Caren Marie Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Franklin of Saugerties.

July 17
Elizabeth Carol Sinspaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sinspaugh of Saugerties.

July 19
Ronald Edward Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Kelder of Lincoln Street.

July 20
Roger Brent Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Lawrence of the Town of Rochester.

July 21
Angela Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pappas of St. James Street.

July 22
Kimberly Joy Bordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Bordon of the Town of Shandaken.

July 23
Linda Judith Bronski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Bronski of the Town of Woodstock.

July 24
John David Geddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geddes of the Town of Hurley.

July 25
Kelly June Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Dobbs of Shufeldt Street.

July 26
Virginia Ann Nostrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Van Nostrand of the Town of Lloyd.

July 27
James Alan Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scheffel of Highland Avenue.
Vera Virginia Hasenflue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasenflue of the Town of Marlinton.

July 28
Linda Jean Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Dawson of Delaware Avenue.

July 27
Warren Bradley Erney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Erney of the Town of Saugerties.

July 28
Jeffrey Dority Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Slater of the Town of Rosendale.

July 29
Angelo Michael Santiamagro II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Santiamagro of New Paltz.

July 30
Jeffrey Michael Ippolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Ippolito of Kingston Terrace.

July 31
Margaret Mary Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Simmons of the Town of Saugerties.

July 32
Beverly Dee Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Morris of Wappingers Falls.

July 33
Joseph George Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Jones Sr., of the Town of Ulster.

July 34
Shawn Michael Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elver L. Mead of Pearl Street.

July 35
Mark Andrew Tobey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tobey of Port Ewen.

July 36
John Edward Teitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Teitter of the Town of Saugerties.

July 37
Nancy Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown of the Town of Rosendale.

July 38
Janet Lisa Schiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schiff of New Paltz.

July 39
Michael Bernard Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Carney of the Town of Marlinton.

July 40
Cathleen Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Page of Ellenville.

July 41
Clifford Edward Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Frost of Colonial Gardens.

July 42
Richard Allen Bark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bark of the Town of Woodstock.

July 43
Peter John Camp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Camp Sr. of the Town of Hurley.

July 44
Robert Francis Illig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Illig of Shokan.

Rummage Sales

The YWCA will hold a rummage sale at the YWCA building, 209 Clinton Avenue, Friday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. and Saturday from 10 a. m. until noon.

Members and friends who have articles to contribute to the sale may take them to the YWCA building.



BON VOYAGE to Howard Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen, Rogers Street Port Ewen, who left from Kennedy Airport July 31st for Europe. He is a student at Myron J. Michael School and will be traveling with his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Ruths. This trip marks his fourth journey abroad.



NANCY GRIGGS, 6, joins brother Ricky, 10, on a bough of a royal poinciana tree while vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Griggs, Port Ewen, at the Elbow Beach Surf Club, Paget, Bermuda. Mr. Griggs is assistant county attorney here.

YMCA of Kingston & Ulster County
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EDUCATIONAL EXPO 67
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August 28th to August 31st
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For additional information see:

L. I. VAN HEUSEN, YMCA Youth Director
507 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
or PHONE 338-3810

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	\$9	\$100	\$180
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	\$11	\$140	\$220
	\$12	\$160	\$240
	\$13	\$180	\$260
	\$14	\$200	\$280
	\$15	\$220	\$300
	\$20	\$320	\$400
	\$25	\$420	\$500
2. ONE ALL-PURPOSE ACCOUNT			
If you need for more than one account, you may use Charge-all to buy any merchandise in our catalogs or stores.			
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Home-Fashions-Features



MICHELE PUJADE MODELS one of the ensembles featured at a preview of the new tennis styles at Forts Hills' West Side Tennis Club this week. This "midnight tennis" outfit includes a triple-tiered coat (left), beneath which is worn turt and shorts (right) embellished with pearls. (UPI Telephoto).

Norell Classics Have Waistlines; Velvets, Brocades

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have a lot of money and a little middle class, you are all set for the revised version of the Norman Norell classics.

Though the 65-year-old dean of American designers may have at times ignored the feminine figure indentation traditionally located slightly above the hipbone, he made up for it in his fall and winter collection presented Monday night.

To be sure, there were the usual simple jerseys, long-sleeved bare-armed, with tiny Mao collars, and bodies as unfigurative as exclamation points. But mostly there were dresses, coats, and jacket costumes with belts, wide or tiny, of stitched fabric or shiny patent leather, which cinched the generally fleshless figures of the manikins anywhere between their bosoms and natural waistlines.

Diminutive midriffs were obviously absolute necessities, too, to carry off Norell's '67 ball-gown, antebellum inspired voluminous skirts of velvet or brocade, starting narrowly at wide cummerbunds of contrasting color, standing wide at the hem because of bands of sable, fox or mink.

Not only the waistline but every extra breath was evident when manikins later appeared in glued-on gleaming sequin mail gowns, adorned by many show business personalities among Norell's cult.

There were no feathers, no frills, no fluttery chiffons, or grandama laces. Nor were there any gimmicks, either—no Japanese white masks on his models, no startling hairdos, nor skirt slits alarmingly high, nor necklines plunging shockingly low, though these are theatrics the American master of designers has utilized before.

Dear Folks:

Buckle your belts while you laugh, but don't laugh too hard until you've tried it. It's easy, inexpensive, great and it actually works!

The subject is plastic foam containers which we all buy at drug stores or dime stores in the form of coasters, bottle holders, ice cube buckets (oh, and aren't these the greatest for potting flowers in), ice chests, etc.

Get a can of gold or silver spray paint in a fizz can and hold it at least 12 inches from any foam plastic item and spray it all around the outside.

It's absolutely beautiful. The paint makes it look like metal.

It melts some of the plastic foam and puts a coating on it as if you had dipped it in liquid brass when you use gold. (Or antique silver when you use silver spray paint.)

My experience has been that it makes the plastic foam last longer as it adds a protective coating. Finger marks don't show, nor do indentations. It's just the greatest.

..... Heloise

P. S. Be sure NOT to hold the spray can too close because it "eats" into the plastic. But if you want the container to look antique and "eaten," hold the little spray gadget close in spots only and it will melt away like magic. Then you'll have a part smooth and part rough outside surface.

And I find this will not work with ordinary fizz cans of colored paint. Just won't do the job like gold or silver. Evidently they have something in them that regular paint doesn't.

..... Heloise

Dear Heloise: Have you ever needed soft butter or margarine to cream for baking, only to discover that you have forgotten to remove it from the freezer and it is much too hard?

If so, just get out your grater and grate it as you would cheese. By the time you have your other ingredients measured, it will be soft enough to cream.

..... M. R. M.

When you have to reinsert a sheet of paper in your typewriter in order to correct an

Hints From Heloise

error, set the typewriter to "stencil" before typing the first letter.

If the paper is slightly out of place the letter will show a slight indentation. You can then adjust your paper and check again before actually typing the letter with the ribbon.

It saves erasing and making messy corrections.

Eileen Winkelman

How 'bout that! I tried this four times and it really helps to line up the correction to be made.

Get lots of secretaries jump on your idea tomorrow. You dolly!

..... Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I consider my full-time job of homemaking to be a God-given privilege and will never be guilty of dropping my head and saying, "Oh, I'm just a housewife."

..... Nell

Dear Heloise: Last summer we went on a camping trip. Being a novice camper I naturally forgot several things, one of which was clothespins.

I spied several beverage can rings on the ground and you know what? When you fold the

little tab over the clothes on a line, they won't blow off.

So you see, dear Heloise, you really make one stop and think when the occasion arises.

..... Mrs. Johnson

Dear Heloise:

For years I have entertained small children while baby-sitting by making simple playthings — the favorite of which is a mailbox.

I fold over the top of a paper bag and attach a shoulder strap of bright colored yarn. Then with a good supply of old postcards, mail and circulars (which I collect for this very purpose), the children occupy themselves for hours playing mailman.

..... Mrs. Chumbley

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FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose up to 10 pounds of fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your drugist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: UNITED PHARMACY, 325 Wall St. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Grand Ole Opry Guitarist Scheduled For State Fair

Faron Young, the talented guitar player with the Grand Ole Opry, will appear in free shows at the 1967 New York State Fair in Syracuse.

"The Young Sheriff," as fellow tradesmen call him, will do three Entertainment Center shows at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4, according to Bernard W. Potter, Fair director. The Fair opens Tuesday, August 29 for seven days and nights.

Faron was born in Shreveport, La. After moving to the country when his father bought a small dairy farm, he got his first guitar. He recalls cattle as his first audience.

During high school, Faron formed his own band, played guitar, and sang anywhere there was a crowd. Before long, he got a feature spot on the Louisiana Hayride, one of country music's best-known shows.

He has recorded such hits as: "Tattle Tale Tears," "Going Steady," and his tremendously popular "Hello Walls." Young has also starred in several motion pictures, co-starring with Bruce Bennett in "Daniel Boone," and with Ferlin Husky and Zsa Zsa Gabor in "Country Music Holiday" in 1958.

Faron Young has been a regular on the Grand Ole Opry since 1952 and makes about 15 personal appearances monthly.



OOPS... SOMETHING'S MISSING—Carol Katzenbach (r), Dayton, Ohio, says that miniskirts are on the way out. On the way are styles such as the one she is wearing on Main Street in Dayton. She calls them, "peek-a-boo bell bottoms." The half-mast version of the nautical garment is created by cutting off the legs of a pair of jeans and inverting them. (UPI Telephoto)

Will Visit Son At TV Studio In California

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley Sr., Stephan Street, Kingston, left from Kennedy Airport via United Airlines Tuesday to visit their son, Louis Jr., Reseda, Calif.

While there they will visit the TV studios to see the filming of various fall TV shows as Louis Jr. is a member of the cast of, "Iron Horse," "The Invaders," and "Wild Wild West."

They will fly to Tucson, Ariz. to attend the wedding of their grandson, Michael Straley, to Margaret Shaw, both seniors at University of Arizona.

After visiting Mexico they will return home. Mr. Straley recently retired as assistant city engineer after 33 years in the Engineering Department, City of Kingston.

NOW ACCEPTING
WINTER CLOTHES
Final Clearance of
Summer Clothing
Old Stockade
Thrift Shoppe
PHONE FE 1-2928

51 N. Front St. Kingston
Gertrude Schomer

No Veil for the Bride, Bridegroom Sulk

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The bride wouldn't wear her veil and the bridegroom kept his nose in a corner, but Norman, the Houston Zoo's 2-year-old hippopotamus and Matilda, his Oklahoma City love, were wed Tuesday.

They are in seclusion for the honeymoon, but an open house is scheduled Aug. 20 so the public may meet the happy couple. The only wedding guests were zoo officials from Houston and Oklahoma City, the Oklahoma

Zoological Society, Oklahoma City. Mayor James Norick and the City Council.

Matilda's bridal bouquet—a massive bunch of vegetables—was a huge success, but she wheeled and dodged with surprising grace as attendants tried to put on her veil.

The guests toasted the hippos with champagne, but Norman stuck his snout firmly in a corner on the bottom of the pachyderm building's pool and stayed there through the ceremony.

Final Clean-up!

Save a Lot!



Short lines, odds and ends, summer sandals and casuals openly displayed for self-selection.



Women's and Misses' SHOES
Values \$16 to \$18

What's Left!

EACH PAIR

2.99 to 5.99

— All Sales Final —

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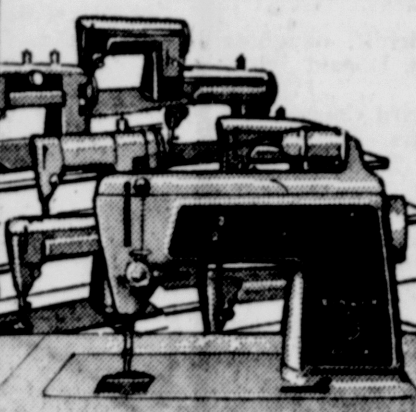
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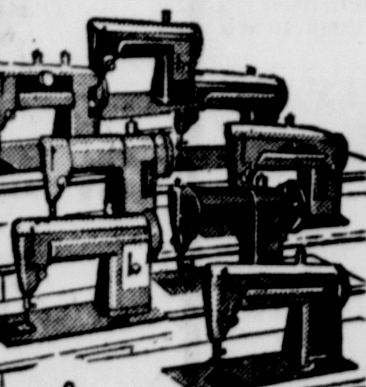
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FLOOR MODEL AND DEMONSTRATOR SEWING MACHINES CARRY THE SAME GUARANTEE AS NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES!

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PORTABLES... 19⁹⁵
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MEMBER, with every used sewing machine goes our guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine, within 90 days!

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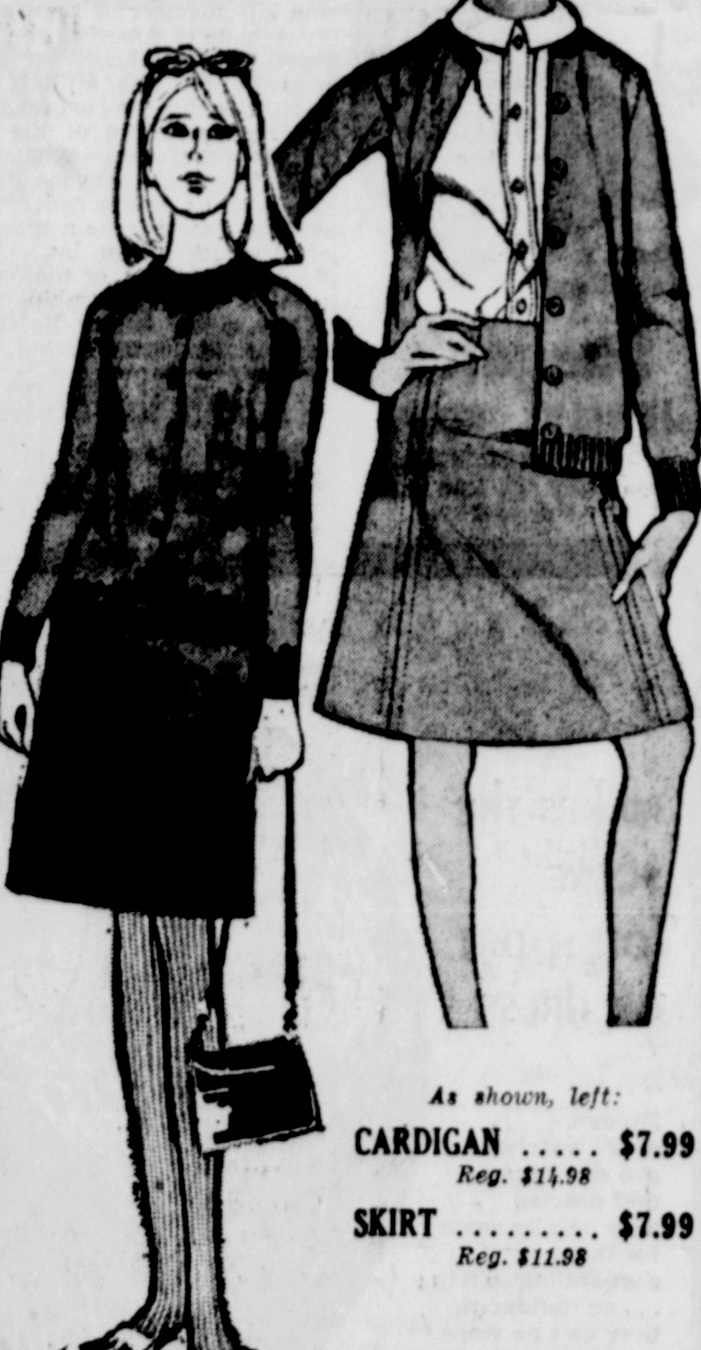
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Oxford Shirts sale \$2.99

Long sleeve, button down or McMullen collar. Sizes 6 to 16. Were \$5.00

As shown, right:

SKIRT \$7.99
Reg. \$10.98
CARDIGAN \$5.99
Reg. \$8.98



As shown, left:

CARDIGAN \$7.99
Reg. \$14.98
SKIRT \$7.99
Reg. \$11.98

SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCKS OF NEW FALL ARRIVALS...

Featuring outstanding clothing styles for:
• Boys • Girls • Infants
• Teens • Juniors

... Plus a Wonderful Selection of Shoes for Boys and Girls

Explain Guidelines Of British Censors

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LONDON (AP) — "The difference between us is that the American censor is concerned with morality, while I am not. I am merely an assessor of public attitudes."

British film censor John Trevelyan was explaining his work while enjoying an end-of-the-day Scotch in his office at 2 Soho Square, in the heart of Film Row. Thrice-married, with twin sons of 8 by his most recent marriage, he is a balding man of 63 with an engaging frankness. His background is education, but his interest in films led him to join the British Board of Film Censorship in 1950.

Disparity Curious

The disparity between American and British censorship is curious. The Hollywood Production Code, long influenced by pressures of the Catholic Church, is primarily concerned with sex and morality.

"That is not so much an issue here, declared Trevelyan. 'I think the sex comedies of Hollywood are absolutely adolescent in their outlook. I much prefer a straightforward attitude toward sex. That's the way I would like my children to learn about it.'"

"As a matter of fact, I believe kids are being so plugged by sex in films, in ads and in magazines that they are losing interest in sex."

The main concern of the British censor over the years has been violence.

"We've had outbreaks of juvenile violence, and we are very edgy about allowing anything that might encourage it," said Trevelyan. "The 'Brand' film, 'The Wild One,' has never been allowed in this country, nor has 'Key Witness.' I banned 'Lady in the Cage,' but the London Council overruled me and allowed it to be shown."

"I turned down the Roger Corman film, 'Wild Angels,' which I believed was very dangerous. To check my opinion, I showed it to a psychiatrist who happens to be anticensorship. He agreed with me for two reasons: that we have no patterns

of juvenile gangs here; and we have had no antireligious damage, as was depicted in the picture."

Prepares U.S.

British censorship predates the American system by more than 15 years. City councils here were given censorship powers under a 1909 act largely concerned with fires in theaters. In 1913, the British film industry set up the censor board, which actually has no legal power. Most of the 700 municipalities go along with the board's rulings, although appeals can be made to the councils. London recently overruled Trevelyan's ban of "Ulysses," but other cities have upheld him.

The British censor classifies films in three categories:

U—For universal exhibition to all ages.

A—For no persons under 16 unless accompanied by an adult.

X—No persons under 16 under any circumstances.

The categories are listed in newspaper ads and in front of the theater. Trevelyan said theater managers enforce the classifications fairly well. But in mod London it is hard to tell which children are over 16. And those who are under often ask an adult patron to adopt them until they get past the ticket taker.

British censorship holds that children should not be frightened. Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was denied a U rating until some of the witch's scenes were excised.

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"CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

with Gig Young, Mala Powers, William Talman, Edward Arnold

Tonight—9 P. M.

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT at 6:50 & 9:00

MICHAEL CAINE

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New thru Saturday

Evening Shows 7 & 9

JOHN WAYNE

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ELMER'S INN

FRIDAY SPECIAL

FISH — TURKEY

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

SPOT ROAST & NOODLES

TURKEY - HAM - BEEF

DINNERS

\$1.00

All Popular Beverages

Served

RUBY, N. Y. FE 8-4640

CLOSED MONDAYS

AIR CONDITIONED

Friday and Saturday

Dinner Specials

Fisherman's Platter

Fairbanks

3.00

Broiled Seafood

Kabob

Marinated in seasoned butter

and wine, on bed of fluffy rice.

\$3.00

Baked Boneless Chicken Breast

Stuffed with Veg. Sauce Mildred

\$3.00

Live Broiled Crabmeat

Stuffed Lobster

\$5.50

Above served with Tossed Salad,

Choice of Dressing, Baked Potato

or French Fries.

Businessmen's Lunch Daily

Cuneo's Restaurant

618 B'way FE 8-9679

AIR CONDITIONED

COMMUNITY CATSKILL

943-2410

TONIGHT thru TUES.

EVEN ONLY 7:15-9:30

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY

AWARDS INCLUDING

BEST PICTURE

OF THE YEAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

FRED ZINNEMANN'S

FILM OF

A MAN

FOR ALL

SEASONS



A SAD FACE BRINGS JOY to children in a hospital pediatrics ward at St. Petersburg, Fla., as the famous Emmett Kelly Jr. pays a visit to charm patients like this unidentified boy with his pantomime antics.

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Friday and Saturday

Dinner Served 5 to 9 p.m.

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WED. - MON.

"It may be the most important

film ever made."

—Kenneth Tynan

THE

WAR GAME

and

JEAN LUC GODARD'S

ALPHAVILLE

Wed. - Thurs. - Mon.

Alphaville 8 p. m.

War Game 9:40

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Alphaville 7:10 and 9:50

War Game 9 p. m.

FREE

WINERY

TOURS

Only about a 1/2 hour

drive from Kingston

EVERY SATURDAY

from 10 to 4 o'clock

(Except Sunday)

DAILY TOURS 10 to 4

(Except Sunday)

EVENING TOURS

Fri. only at 7:45 & 8:15

• Brotherhood

• America's oldest winery.

• Largest underground

cellars in the U.S.

• Huge oak wine casks.

• Vaults of champagne.

• Wine-tasting a feature

of every tour.

Brotherhood's

historic wine cellars can now

be reserved for club field

trips and meetings in combination

with special guided

tours. Write for details.

DIRECTIONS:

Take the New York Thruway south

to Exit 16 - follow Route 6-11

(Quickway) 2 1/2 miles - turn off at

Exit 130. Follow Route 268 North

to Washingtonville - approximately

seven miles - turn right and take

second left - two blocks you are

at the winery.

Free morning parking:

50c starting at noon.

Write DEPT. V., for free brochure

with map and 1967

tour schedule

Bring Your Friends.

It's Fun!

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America's Oldest Winery

Washingtonville, N. Y.

Phone Pioneers Already Plan for Viet Yule

For most people it's too early to think about Christmas, but local units of the Telephone Pioneers of America are seriously at work on the subject. They've launched "Operation Shop Early—Vietnam 1967" Cooperating with a nation-

wide program sponsored by the American Red Cross, Telephone Pioneer chapters here and throughout the state will be collecting gifts to fill 7,500 "ditty bags" for American servicemen in Vietnam. The project began July 26. After the gifts are collected

the Telephone Pioneers will pack them for delivery to the Red Cross, which will arrange overseas shipment in time for Christmas. Such items as ballpoint pens, sewing kits, pocket combs, paperback books, playing cards, soap dishes, tins of nuts and candy, writing tablets and wind-proof lighters are the most suitable and most often requested gifts, according to the Pioneers.

The Telephone Pioneers are members of the world's largest social - industrial organization. Each of the more than 275,000 members has at least 21 years

of service in the telephone industry. Both active and retired men and women belong. Formed originally as a social organization for employees, the Telephone Pioneers of America has turned increasingly to helping the handicapped and other community service projects. It has won a number of awards for work with the blind.

For Telephone Pioneers in New York State there's a personal interest in "Operation Shop Early." Nearly 100 servicemen on military leave from New York Telephone are serving in the Vietnam area.

New Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department has awarded a contract for a post office building to be built in Westbury, N.Y.

The department announced Wednesday that the building would be owned by C. Howard Davison of West Islip, N.Y., and leased to the department for 20 years, with renewal options.

The rent for the basic period will be \$50,450 annually.

The one-story, air-conditioned building will have 20,300 square feet of interior space, compared with the present building's 8,800 square feet.

Davison's initial investment is estimated at \$662,500, the department said.

NOW AT THE EVERGREEN!

"DRIVE-IN" PIZZA

Introductory Offer
CLIP THIS AD, 50¢ TOWARDS PURCHASE
IT IS WORTH 50¢ OF ANY PIZZA

Phone FE 8-9740

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON

SARATOGA

57 SEASON: JUNE 29 THRU AUGUST 27

TONIGHT

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy, music director — Maazel conducting

Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("Pathétique");

Debussy: La Mer; Strauss: Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.

Reserved Tickets by Phone (584-8450) or at Box Office

General Admission at \$2.50 on sale at 6:00 tonight

SARATOGA

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 12866 Phone (518) 584-8450

PEE-WEE AND JACK FRANKS PRESENT A

RODEO

AND Western Horse Show

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

AUGUST 12th & 13th at 2 P.M.

AT

RAWHIDE RANCH

LAKE HILL, N. Y. (Route 212, Woodstock Area)

CHILDREN, 75¢ ADULTS, \$1.50

Featuring:

Square Dance on Horseback, Bucking Horses,

Bull Riding, Stake Races, Musical Chairs,

Trick Roping, Barrel Racing.

OVER 200 HORSES!

Refreshments Served by Lake Hill Fire Dept.

HORSES FOR SALE AFTER THE SHOW

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

Rt 9-CA 8-2000 Children under 12 free 2 Shows every Night at dusk

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA CHARLES BOYER

2nd Week Thru AUG. 15

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

and

JAMES CAGNEY What did you do in the war, Daddy?

STARTS AUG. 16 "ST. VALENTINE'S

DAY MASSACRE" plus "SMOKEY"

ROOSEVELT

THEATRE

Free Parking Air-Conditioned

Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

HELD OVER 3rd BREAK UP WEEK!

IS MARRIAGE

DEAD?

DICK VAN DYKE DEBBIE REYNOLDS JASON ROBARDS

Divorce

American Style

STARTING AUGUST 16 "THE JOKER"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

Theatre

Overlook Rd bet rt 44-55 GL2-3445 2 Shows every Night at dusk under 12 free

THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES

NOW

PLAYING

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS

THE WAR WAGON

and

MICHAEL CAINE "GAMBIT" SHIRLEY MACLAINE

COME WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .

Chord Lounge

appearing in person

Fri. and Sat.

AMERICA'S #1

COLLEGE

BAND!

Bobby

Comstock

AND

THE

COUNTS

Hit Records: "Let's Stomp," "Boney Maroni,"

"I Want to Do It"

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

ROUTE 28,

Mrs. Spiesman Wins Ulster County Golf Championship

Cards 36-Hole 175 For One Stroke Edge

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, a slender, sweet swinging Wiltwyck Country Club star, is the new Ulster County woman's golf champion.

The attractive, 34-year-old mother of three carded a 36-hole total of 175, finishing with an 89 on her home links Wednesday to edge the incomparable Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) DeLisio of Woodstock by one stroke.

In doing so, Mrs. Spiesman became the first player ever to defeat Mrs. DeLisio in a UCWGA competition. Others have won the title but never in a tournament in which Mrs. DeLisio competed.

Rising Market Is Evident in Yearling Sales

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

(AP) — A rising market in thoroughbred horses was evident in the second edition of the 47th annual Saratoga yearling sales in the Fasig-Tipton Co. ring Wednesday night.

Totals and averages exceeded those registered on the corresponding night in 1966.

Wednesday, 65 horses were sold for \$1,232,900, an average of \$18,969. Last season's second day saw 61 yearlings sold for \$1,042,000, an average of \$17,002.

Again, as on Tuesday night, individual prices failed to match the \$75,000 paid for a half-sister to Pride's Profile which was last year's Wednesday night high.

Wednesday's top figure was \$61,000, paid for a bay colt by First Landing from Duncaree, which was bought by Hastings Harcourt, of Harcourt-Brace publishers.

Harcourt outbid Harry Lungert, owner of the Christiana Stables, to acquire the handsome bay colt.

The sales continue Thursday and Friday, to be followed next week by a sale of older horses Monday and a Tuesday night venue of highly prized brood mares.

Bowling Scores

Michaelis Raps 601

Rich Michaelis rolled 601, with 193, 222, 186 in the Ferraro Summer Mixed. Team results: Boulevard Golf 1, Grace's Drive Inn 2; DeMoco Motors 1, Shults Plumbing 2; E-D Contractors 1, Sal's Barber Shop 2; Dick's Texaco 0, Hurley Corner Store 3; Frank's Hunting Lodge 1, Millbrook Sand and Gravel 2.

Johnson Rolls 613

Ed Johnson led Summer Overlook bowlers with 613 off games of 176, 235, 202. Team results: Hi Waymen 2, Woodstock Taxi 1; Team Four 0, Woodstock Lanes 3.

Kolts Rolls 507

June Kolts led Summer Matinee bowlers with 507. Team results: Stevens Excavating 1, Jack's Body Shop 2; Thomas Kennedy and Son 2, Spiegel Brothers 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Sam Mann Realtor 1.

Naccarato Hits 214

Jim Naccarato led Sangi Summer Mixed bowlers with 214. Team results: Wall Street Tailors 2, Book Center 1; Gene's Bar and Grill 1, Fab's Gifts 2; P. J. Gallagher Electric Motors 1, Sangi's Bowlero 0.

City Park League

Block Park ... 100 100 3-5 12
All Stars ... 000 000 0-4 6
Alan Goloski (W) and Henry Miller; Mike Elgo (L) and Lou Robinson.
Mike Sase and Ronnie Burris (B); doubles: Jerry Shatt (B), two doubles and single; Bob Marx (AS), double.

Indians Win 12-6

Indians scored seven runs in the third inning and went on to defeat the Yankees, 12-6, in the Ontario Little League. Diel struck out 10 for the winners. Glenn Gab led the hitters with two doubles.



On a RAINY Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, 1930, occurred the greatest upset in American turf history. JIM DANDY, a 100 to 1 shot, won the TRAVERS at Saratoga!
The JIM DANDY Stakes is named for the winner of that MEMORABLE RACE - was inaugurated in 1964, at the SPA.



The JIM DANDY Stakes 4th RUNNING
Friday, August 11th
First Race 2:00 p.m.



NEW CHAMPIONS: Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, left, is the new Ulster County woman's golf champion. With her is Mrs. Harvey Bostic, who won the handicap division in the 1967 tournament completed Wednesday at Wiltwyck Country Club. (Staff photo by Wagenfohr).

UCWGA Tourney Scores

	Wood	Wilt	Tot	Hdcp	Net
Mrs. H. Bostic, Wilt	94	114	208	68	140
Mrs. W. Kollin, Wilt	92	89	181	40	141
Mrs. C. Needes, Wd	99	101	200	54	146
Mrs. C. Spiesman, Wilt*	86	89	175	28	147
Mrs. S. Pauker, Wilt	90	96	186	38	148
Mrs. B. Carpinelli, Wilt	109	109	218	70	148
Mrs. R. O. Merritt, Wilt	94	105	199	50	149
Mrs. C. Ronder, Wilt	103	100	203	54	149
Mrs. G. Morey, Wd	109	115	224	72	152
Mrs. H. Rieger, Shw	108	104	212	60	152
Mrs. A. J. DeLisio, Wd	83	93	176	24	152
Mrs. P. Newell, Wilt	97	89	186	34	152
Mrs. T. H. Dendy, Wd	100	101	201	48	153
Miss H. Shriver, Shw	99	104	203	50	153
Mrs. R. Carnright, Tw	86	110	196	42	154
Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons, Wd	96	108	204	48	156
Mrs. V. J. Andretta, Tw	95	107	202	46	156
Mrs. A. Sharpe, Jr., Wd	105	103	208	52	156
Mrs. A. Motzkin, Wilt	105	114	219	62	157
Mrs. R. Davenport, Wilt	91	92	183	26	157
Mrs. S. Greenspan, Wilt	94	101	195	38	157
Mrs. H. DeWitt, Wilt	104	102	206	48	158
Mrs. R. Treat, Tw	95	99	194	36	158
Mrs. A. Motzkin, Wilt	94	97	191	32	159
Mrs. C. L. Christensen, Wilt	105	104	209	50	159
Mrs. A. Landeman, Wilt	123	109	232	72	160
Mrs. A. Broggi, Wd	111	122	233	48	160
Mrs. J. Sprague, Wd	111	128	239	72	161
Mrs. J. Mills, Wilt	114	118	232	70	162
Mrs. W. LeFever, Wilt	105	119	224	62	162
Mrs. D. Raymond, Jr., Shw	108	113	221	58	163
Mrs. D. Raymond, Jr., Shw	112	115	227	64	163
Mrs. W. Van Wagenen, Wd	102	111	213	50	163
Mrs. S. Levine, Wilt	121	115	236	72	164
Mrs. K. Schwarz, Wd	103	119	222	58	164
Mrs. B. Lonstein, Shw	108	114	222	58	164
Mrs. W. Brinnier, RVC	102	108	210	46	164
Mrs. E. Abramsky	105	114	219	54	165
Mrs. J. Forno, Wd	106	105	211	46	165
Mrs. M. Fields, Shw	105	117	222	56	166
Mrs. J. Sullivan, Wd	108	100	208	42	166

*—Tournament Champion.

Orlando Told Him And Got The Thumb

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals' leading run producer, said Wednesday night he drew a two-day suspension and \$100 fine for what he said to himself, not plate umpire Stan Landes.

Cepeda was ejected in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he questioned Landes' strike-two call. The Dodgers went on to beat St. Louis 6-2 Tuesday night.

"I asked him (Landes) if I swung at it or if it was a strike," Cepeda said. "He told me he didn't have to take that from me. So I turned around to face the pitcher and said (the word) to myself. That's when he threw me out."

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Bert Mulholland, Charlie Kutsinger, the late Dolly Byrnes, and one horse, Kelso, were inducted Monday into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame.

Bresseud Happy About Homer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Things were getting tough around the house for veteran utility infielder Eddie Bresseud. "Even my kids are asking me, 'Ge, Daddy, when are you going to get a hit?'"

Bresseud provided the answer Wednesday night when he led off the third inning with a homer against the Dodgers Don Drysdale to push St. Louis into a 1-1 tie with Los Angeles. One out later, Lou Brock made it 2-1 for the Cards with another solo homer.

It was the first homer of the season for the 35-year-old Bresseud. The 10-year veteran of the major leagues came to the Cards this past spring in a trade with the New York Mets.

The homer produced an all-most giddy effect on Bresseud, who said, "That's the first time in a long time I've made three left turns."

"This is the first time I've felt I've helped the club with my bat all year. I'm tickled pink," he added.

St. Louis won it, 3-2 in the 11th.

Daugherty Seeks Big 10 Mark With Third Conference Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Duffy Daugherty, the ever-smiling Irish-Scot from the Pennsylvania coal field is going after something that has never been achieved in the 72-year history of Big Ten football.

The round and fully packed man with the double chin in a position to become the first Western Conference coach ever to lead his team — the Michigan State Spartans — to a third straight championship. A number of two-time winners have become co-champions but never has one team won the crown outright three years in a row.

And Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty figures he may get his answers before his unbeaten eleven, now in possession of the famed MacArthur Bowl — plays the first of seven Big Ten games. How come? Well, let Duffy explain:

"If we can get by our first two games — Houston on Sept. 23 and Southern California on Sept. 30 — we'll be on the right track. These are two of the toughest opponents we'll play."

Three Tough Foes
"Now I'm not saying we'll be unbeaten for the third year in a row, or that we'll win every Big Ten game. Not by a long shot. Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue figure to be year on the win of the toes, let us.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

Re-Slate Games At Saugerties

The opening round of the playoff game between Paul's Shell and Southside Men's Club in the Saugerties Softball League was called due to rain Wednesday, with Paul's leading, 1-0.

In playoff games, unlike regular season, postponed games are re-scheduled for the next night. Paul's and Southside, therefore, go back at it again today at 6:30 p. m. The Michael-Anton's game, originally scheduled today, is bumped out and will be played later.

The rain also washed out the Schovel's Tree Service-Miller's Rexall contest. This also advances to tonight at 8 o'clock. The McConekey's-Bell's game will be played later.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

Young Leading PGA in Points

Point standings were released today for the Northeastern New York PGA pros and there was that familiar name on top again. Claude Young of Wind-ing Brook has a commanding lead with 70 points.

Jim Murray of Pine Brook is second with 59 points, one ahead of Ed Bosse's 58.

Other leaders: Marty Czaikel, Normanside, 51; Walt Schumann, Columbia, 40; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 49; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 46; Guy Kuiber, Amsterdam, 42; John Geucas, Van Schaick, 40. Glen Young of Pine Haven has 38; Alex Geriak, Twaalfskil, 37; Robert Smith, Wolfers' Roost, 36; Frank Stuhler, Amsterdam, 35; Jack Maxwell, Stamford, 33; Alex Sinclair, Schenectady, 31.

Two Share Lead At Woodstock CC

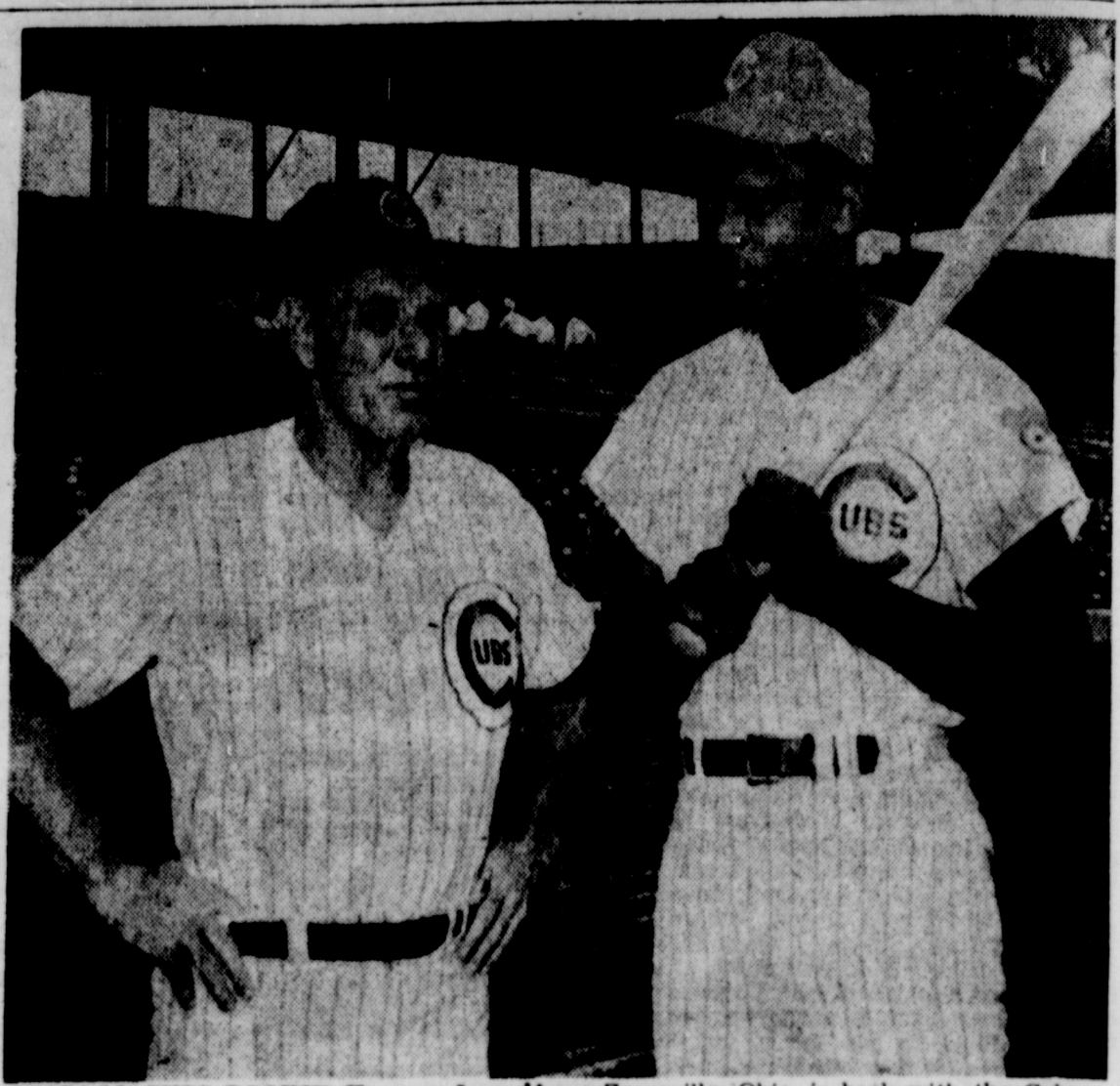
Mrs. Thomas H. Dendy and Mrs. Napier Dills tied with net 30's to share the lead in the Puttless tournament for Woodstock Country Club women.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons was third with net 34 and Mrs. John T. Sullivan fourth with 35. Mrs. Sullivan's 85 was low gross for the tournament. Mrs. Dendy had 86 and Mrs. Dills 89.

13-Year-Old Debuts With BRL 1-Hitter

Steve Peruso, 13-year-old member of Kingston Patrolman's Association team in the Babe Ruth League, made his pitching debut with a 1-hit, 7 to 1 victory over Lions Club.

A league report erroneously indicated young Peruso had walked 10 batters. Actually, he walked only two and struck out 7.



CHICAGO CUBS ROOKIE Clarence Jones, from Zanesville, Ohio, is back with the Cubs as a right fielder after spending some time with the Cubs' Tacoma farm team to get back in shape after a pulled hamstring muscle earlier in the season. With Jones before a recent game is Manager Leo Durocher, L. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Club Football Rates Big Time at Marist

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Editor

Club football, the latest craze among colleges along the Eastern seaboard, has blossomed into a big time sport at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, as attested by the eight-game schedule of the school.

From the time Fordham, once a big-time intercollegiate gridiron power, went into club football in 1964, the sport has been adopted by most colleges which do not field a varsity intercollegiate team on the gridiron.

Marist, which has only 1,400 students, started its club football team in 1965. The Vikings played six games, winning and losing three.

Was PHS Star
Ronald Levine, a Poughkeepsie attorney and a quarterback at Poughkeepsie High and later at Cornell University, has been coaching the team since its inception. He does the job without pay and is credited with the rapid rise of the sport at Marist.

Unlike schools which sponsor intercollegiate football teams, those in club football have to raise their own funds. There are no scholarships involved and players are students who participate simply because they love the game.

Aided by students and business people throughout the community, club football was a success during 1965 and the Vikings played eight games the following season, winning and losing four.

Tough Schedule

This year, the schedule is a tough one. But enthusiasm is at an all-time high and Levine and his coaching staff are hopeful of improving previous records.

According to the Marist coach, club football is the ideal approach to college football. There are no promises, no pressures on the players, no scholarships or academic favors. "They have to love the game to take part in this type football," Levine added.

The Vikings will play their home games at Riverview Field in Poughkeepsie. The season begins with a home tilt against Iona on Saturday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.

Squeakers Rule In Collegiate

All three games in the Collegiate basketball league were squeakers Wednesday night, as Beach edged Conlin Oil, 53-51; Stadium nosed out Forsyth 53-52, and Hasbrouck upset DeMico Motors, 54-41. Ron Thomas led all scorers with 22 points.

The results:
Conlin Oil (51)—D. Potter 17, D. Klonowski 12, J. Dougherty 9, T. Tomshaw, Ed Norton 11, A. Lawrence 2.
Beach (53)—J. Adams 14, F. Rossier 8, J. Williams 2, V. Fisher 14, K. Ross 9, B. Elmendorf, R. Gray 2, T. O'Reilly 4.
Stadium (53)—J. Daly 7, B. Izula 14, B. Quinn 11, M. Schoff 2, E. McCordie 10, R. Drayer 9, T. Palmer.
Forsyth (52)—R. Lindhurst 4, K. Gilligan 13, A. Murphy 15, B. Gilligan 10, T. Wood 4, J. Corrado 4, K. Byman 2.
DeMico Motors (51)—Breese 4, Fitzgerald 8, Perry 13, Tegeler 3, Schoonmaker 15, Parker 8, Brown 2.
Hasbrouck (54)—L. Jones 14, Cannon 2, D. Smith 6, J. Falvey 4, B. Huber, M. Burns 2, J. Schabot 2, R. Thomas 22.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	68	43	.613	—	Chicago	60	47	.561	—
Chicago	61	53	.535	8½	Boston	60	50	.545	1½
San Fran.	59	52	.532	9	Detroit	59	50	.541	2
Cincinnati	59	53	.527	9½	Minnesota	58	50	.537	2½
Atlanta	56	51	.523	10	California	58	53	.527	3½
Philadelphia	55	51	.519	10½	Washington	56	56	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486	14	Cleveland	52	59	.468	10
Los Angeles	49	60	.450	18	Baltimore	49	59	.454	11½
Houston	47	65	.420	21½	New York	47	61	.435	13½
New York	42	65	.393	24	Kansas City	49	64	.434	14

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 6-6, Pittsburgh 0-10
New York 5, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	Hits—Brock, St.L., 146; Clemente, Pitt., 139.
Batting (250 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .336; Yastrzemski, Boston, .319.	Doubles—Staub, Houston, 31; R. Allen, Phil., 30.
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 69.	Triples—Williams, Chic., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10; Pinson, Cin., 9.
Runs Batted In—Yastrzemski, Boston, 79; Killebrew, Minn., 78.	Home Runs—Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houston, 27; Hart, S.F., 25.
Hits—Yastrzemski, Boston, 126.	Stolen Bases—Brock, St.L., 36; Wills, Pitt., 20.
Doubles—Campaneris, K.C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemski, Boston, 22.	Pitching (10 decisions)—Jarvis, Atl., 12-4, 750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, 737.
Triples—Blair, Balt., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; six tied with 5.	Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chic., 162; Bunning, Phil., 162; Marichal, S.F., 162.
Home Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash., 29.	
Stolen Bases—Campaneris, K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23; Buford, Chic., 23.	
Pitching (10 decisions)—Horton, Chic., 12-3, 813; Lonborg, Boston, 16-5, 762.	
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 171; Lonborg, Boston, 168.	

National League

Batting (250 at bats)—Staub, Houston, .349; Clemente, Pitt., .344.
Runs—Santo, Chic., 81; R. Allen, Phil., 81; Aaron, Atl., 80.
Runs Batted In—Cepeda, St.L., 86; Wynn, Houston, 85.

SALE

- Tennis Rackets
- Baseball Gloves
- Fishing Tackle
- Camping Equipment
- Archery
- Golf
- Bowling

FRANKS SPORT & SKI SHOP
70 N. Front St. FE 8-5572

NINTH RACE
Time 1:02.00
Purse \$1,000
Sponsored by J. M. S. Co.
Also started: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Really Monti?
Day and night racing this Sat.

Dance in Saddle

Dolly Barmin Captures 2nd Division in Sires

MONTICELLO RESULTS

NON BETTING

Mile Trot Time 2:08.2

Purse \$5,486.20

1-D. C.'s Fury (D. Dygert)

4-Sauguita (E. Demo)

6-Melrose Vickie (R. McNulty)

Purse \$500 Time 2:10.1

6-Dukes Express

(C. Hand) 9.40 5.00 5.20

7-Bullet Chief

(J. Gilmour) 5.20 4.40 5.00

5-Tony's Shadow (J. Quinn) 6.80

SECOND RACE

Mile Trot Purse \$800 Time 2:11.3

6-Adlai Hanover

(C. Demore Sr.) 11.20 4.80 3.00

4-Patricia Lite

(V. Ferrero) 4.60 2.80

1-Startfire (J. Jayson) 3.20

DAILY DOUBLE: 6-5, 884.90

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$6,816.40

1-Joe

(J. Gilmour) 13.80 6.80 5.00

10-Dale Barmin

(J. Quinn) 42.40 17.60

4-Adios Lorr (J. MacDonald) 4.40

PERFECTA: 1-10, \$1,005.80

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$7,016.40

1-Dolly Barmin

(S. Dancer) 2.60 2.60 2.20

8-True Eden

(C. Paradis) 17.80 8.40

3-Janex V. (E. Harmer) 3.00

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800 Time 2:08.3

6-Lone Tree Queen

(L. Broglia) 7.20 3.80 4.00

2-Diamonds Blossom

(J. Quinn) 3.80 2.60

3-Airbound (M. Pusy) 5.60

PERFECTA: 6-2, \$456.30

SIXTH RACE

Mile Trot Purse \$800 Time 2:09.4

1-Nevele Song

(M. Vidomino) 7.40 4.20 3.00

3-Gleeta Speed Bomb

(G. Roder) 4.20 3.00

4-In First (L. Broglia) 3.00

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Trot Purse \$5,633.36

7-Dutchess Rose

(S. Dancer) 3.00 2.40 2.10

2-Walter's Jeanne

(J. Quinn) 5.00 2.60

1-Peepz (R. Thomas) 2.40

PERFECTA: 7-2, \$13.60

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800 Time 2:07.3

2-Danny Abbeduto

(J. Parado) 7.00 4.20 2.80

5-Ring Duke

(J. Gilmour) 5.40 3.60

8-Dick's Brother (R. Cormier) 4.00

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800 Time 2:08.1

2-Little Lord

(J. Quinn) 5.00 4.00 2.80

1-Minuteman

(C. Demore Sr.) 11.60 6.00

6-Newie Red

(L. Wunderlich) 4.60

TENTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$800 Time 2:06.4

3-Prince Melburn

(R. Cormier) 5.80 3.40 2.80

1-Wonder Post

(L. Rola) 3.20 2.80

2-Lead Newport

(J. Gilmour) 4.40

PERFECTA: 3-1, \$10.20

Attendance: 4,585 Handicapper: \$300,656

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Tonight's Selections

1-Lee's Royal Boy, Mercury

Don, J. M. Pam.

2-Honor's Lad, Lucky Coin,

Escapade Lobell.

3-Andy Minbar, Ditto Dean,

Bonnie Faber.

4-Family Girl, Prilly, Jane's

Abbe Boy.

5-Two Ton, Tony, Scotch

Hurricane, Speedy Barman-

anne.

6-Sam Kennedy, Ilo Kid,

Bowl of Flowers.

7-Miss Prim Trim, Karen

Adios, Melrose Josie.

8-KATHY BARMIN, Miss

Gail B., Old Southern

Charm.

9-Chief Jim, Sailing Sally,

Dusty Pat.

BEST BET-Cathy Barmin

(8th).

UPSET CHANCE-Ilo Kid

(6th).

SIXTH RACE

Mile Trot Purse \$1,500

1-Yankee Beau

1-4-8 4-1

2-Sam Kennedy

5-1-7 4-1

3-Danars Milk Man

2-3-2 5-1

4-Karen Adios

8-2-1 7-2

5-Quinn Add

1-5-5 6-1

6-Shadyale Accent

5-5-1 6-1

7-Bowl of Flowers

6-5-4 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$6,064.55

1-Silencer

3-7-7 12-1

2-Adios Carrie

2-6-6 5-1

3-Melrose Josie

4-2-4 7-2

4-Karen Adios

8-2-1 7-2

5-Miss Prim Trim

1-1-1 2-1

6-Adios Treat

2-6-6 8-1

7-Car Value

7-4-5 8-1

8-Red Barbara

4-6-6 12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$6,230.35

1-Tar Della

4-3-2 9-2

2-Molly Brook Dean

6-3-3 6-1

3-Cathy Barmin

1-5-1 3-1

4-Miss Gail B.

8-8-4 9-2

5-Chloe Barmin

7-8-7 20-1

6-Cheers

3-5-3 8-1

7-Old Southern Charm

2-5-4 8-1

8-Melrose Anne

6-2-5 12-1

9-Louis Girl

3-2-2 8-1

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace Purse \$1,400

1-Sailing Sally

3-7-4 4-1

2-Chief Jim

3-4-2 3-1

3-Solitor's Comet

3-4-5 9-2

4-Dusty Pat

3-6-7 9-2

5-Speedy Boy

2-5-4 8-1

6-Trumper

2-7-1 8-1

7-The Dreamer

5-5-1 12-1

8-Wilbur Blackstone

4-6-1 6-1

Perez Rebounds With 2 Homers And Four RBIs

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

A little extra work paid off for

Tony Perez but it didn't do

much for Philadelphia's corps

of groundskeepers.

Perez, who had been having

his troubles at the plate recent-

ly, tore out of his slump with

two home runs and two singles,

driving in four runs as Cincin-

nati ripped Houston 7-3 Wednes-

day.

The Philadelphia grounds-

keepers, caught with their tar-

paulins rolled up when a sudden

storm stuck Connie Mack Stadi-

um, worked an hour getting the

field in playing shape only to

have the rains return and wash

out the Phillies' game against

San Francisco.

"I have been missing the

pitch I generally hit best," Per-

ez said after helping the Reds

beat the Astros. Perez' bread

and butter pitch is the fastball

and he took some extra batting

practice against it Tuesday. The

dividends came Wednesday.

His two homers gave him 22

for the season and three in the

last two days. They helped Gary

Nolan win his ninth game.

In other National League ac-

tion, Wednesday, New York

topped Atlanta 5-1. St. Louis

edged Los Angeles 3-2 in 11 in-

nings and Chicago split a dou-

bleheader with Pittsburgh, win-

ning 6-4 and then losing 10-6.

Nolan had a one-hitter until

the eighth inning and survived

some late-inning shakiness to

beat the Astros.

Two Houston errors set up a

five-run Cincinnati third, cli-

maxed by Perez' first homer.

He homered again in the sixth

and singled Pete Rose home

with Cincinnati's final run in the

eighth.

The Mets bunched four runs

against Atlanta in the first in-

ning, giving Tom Seaver a com-

fortable cushion for his 11th vic-

tory. Seaver, the 22-year-old

rookie right-hander, allowed

just three hits after the fourth

inning as New York won its

ninth game in 15 starts against

the Braves.

Wes Parker's throwing error

gave the Cardinals their 11-in-

ning victory over the Dodgers.

Mike Shannon opened the 11th

with a double and after walks to

Roger Maris and Phil Gagliano,

Ed Bressoud popped to Parker.

When the first baseman's rou-

tine throw to the plate was

wide, Shannon scored from

third.

Bressoud Homers

Lou Brock and Bressoud, who

hadn't had a run batted in all

year, homered for the Cardinals

while Dick Schofield and Jim

Campanis connected for the

Dodgers. Campanis pinch shot

in the eighth sent the game into

extra innings.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a

four-hitter and became the Na-

tional League's first 15-game

winner as the Cubs topped the

Pirates in the first game.

Jenkins struck out nine and

retired 16 straight batters over

one stretch. He also drove in

two runs with a single in Chic-

ago's four-run sixth.

Manny Sanguillen delivered a

base-loaded double that chased

home three runs in the ninth

inning and helped the Pirates to

a 10-4 victory in the nightcap. Al

Luplow had a three-run homer

for Pittsburgh.

Vikings Launch League Season

MIDDLETOWN—Fresh from

their second straight North At-

lantic Football League exhibi-

tion game victory over the

Jersey Generals, the Hudson

Valley Vikings play their offi-

cial league opener Friday night

against the Connecticut Rock-

ets.

In a second NFL opener

Friday, New Britain, Conn.

Bees take on the Jersey Gen-

erals.

The Rockets are 0-1 on the

season, having dropped an ex-

hibition game to the New Bri-

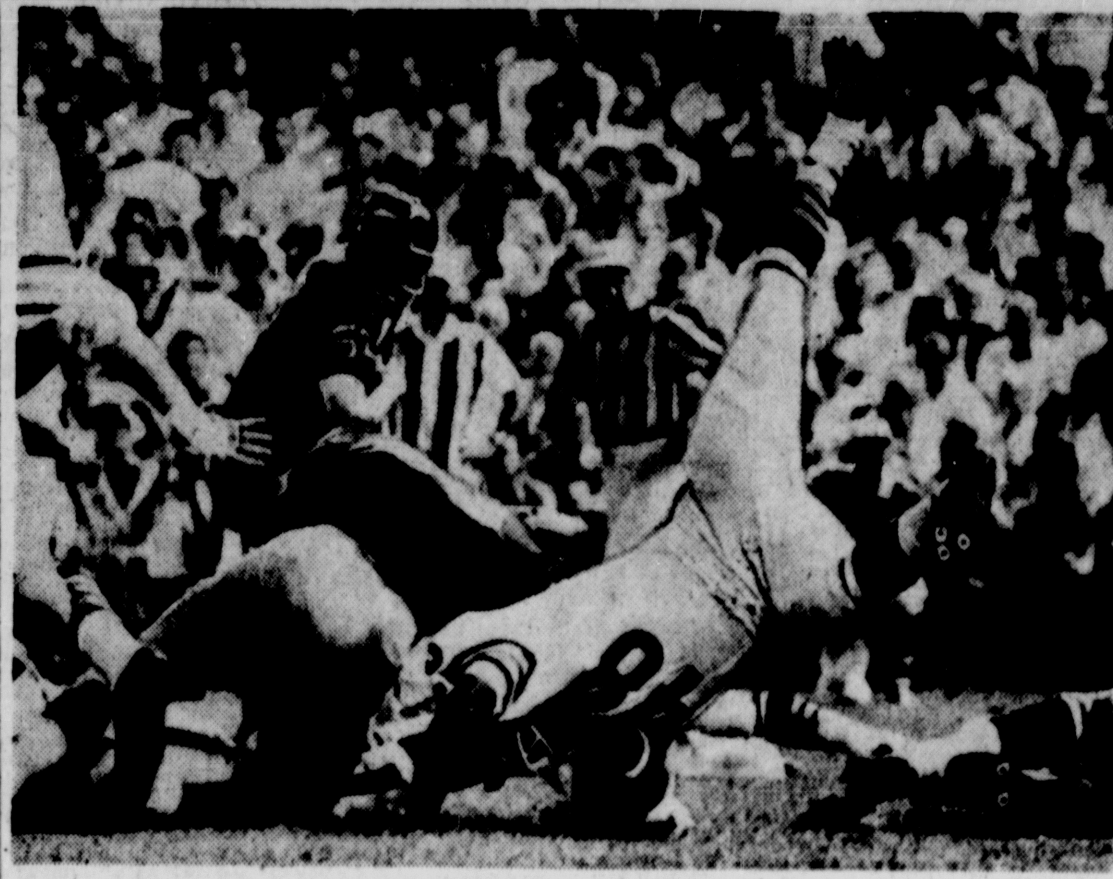
tain Bees, 20-19.

Game time Friday night at

Orange County Fair Stadium

serve quarterback Archie Rob-

N. J., matched that perform-



CHICAGO BEARS' Andy Livingston (48) is upended after a short two-yard gain in the second quarter of exhibition game with Washington last night. Making the stop is Redskins Ed Breeding (63). The Redskins romped 37 to 14. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rout Bears, 37-14

Redskins' Victory Rips Otto's Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach

Otto Graham is usually conserv-

atively optimistic but even he

could hardly contain his elation

in describing his Washington

Redskins' victory over the Chi-

cago Bears.

"We've become a team," said

Graham after the Redskins

romped 37-14. "Unity. That

word covers a lot of territory

but the team has the right atti-

LEGAL NOTICE

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Becker in Lanesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward C
and son, Franklin and R
Ostrander camped at Ni
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weekend. Robert Ostr
and son, Bobby joined ther
Saturday overnight and
day.
Mr. and Mrs. George S

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Woodstock,

SIONS OF THE
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DULY ADOPTED ON JUNE
1967, ELECTED TO SELL
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STER FOR THE YEAR 1966
THE BELLEVILLE TAX
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THE YEAR 1966-67 ON FR
SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1967, A
BULK TAX SALE TO A

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BUCKLED PURSUANT
 SECTION 1054 OF THE
 PROPERTY TAX LAW,
 COUNTY TREASURER
 FRED H. DU BOIS

Dated:
 Kingston, N. Y.
 July 27th, 1967

CITATION
 The People of the State of
 New York, By the Grace of God Free
 and Independent
 Walter Buehler, Frederick S.

Clark, E. J. 22.4
x 352.27
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Woodstock,
S. A.R. W. 1
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in the

Walton Buehler, Frederick S. I
III, Catherine Lillie Bacon, W.
Walton, Charles Bacon, W.
Bacon, Martha E. Hume, Fra
L. Egloff, Frank R. Egloff
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er, Bernice Cramer, Catherine
er, Matthew S. Buehler, Victo
Buehler, Joseph Patterson Bu
Mary Prentice Lillie Barrows,
garet B. Farrell, Joseph B.

Joseph Farrell, Timothy Farrell, Tobias Farrell, Samuel Farrell, Quintus Farrell, Guy Bacon, Art Institute of Chicago, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and to all persons interested in the estate of Emily Crane Chadbourn of the Village of Stone Park, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU HEREBY CITED TO CON-
 CAUSE AT A Surrogate's Court

CAUSE at a Surrogate's Office in the County of Westchester and State of New York, to wit: at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of September, 1967 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings in the above entitled matter between Margaret Crane-Lillie, Glides 4500 West Pine Boulevard, Louis, Missouri, Leo H. Bomgard 1348 Midland Avenue, Bronx, New York, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, a New York corporation having its principal place of business at 225

Street, New York, New York, executors of the Will of the Emily Crane Chadbourne, deceased should not be judicially settled allowed upon the petition of executors and why each of executors should not be allowed sum of sixty thousand dollars (\$65,000) on account of their principal commissions as executors.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, OF, We have caused this seal of said Surrogate of said Court to be hereunto affixed.

SEAL

S. GIVEN,
 THE PRO-
 1006 OF
 T. T. K.
 F SUPER-
 COUNTY
 N. DULY
 8th. 1967.
 EMPOW-
 ERD THE
 O BID IN

WITNESSE
 A. DAVIS, Hon. ART
 of our said County
 Ulster; at Kingston, N.
 this 13th day of
 1967.
 MATTHEW A.
 WEISHAUP, JR.
 Clerk of the Surrog
 Court.

"I don't care much for pictures like these, but it beats standing out in the rain!"

CHICHESTER — Mrs. Lydia Deutsch, of Great Neck, L. I., is visiting Mrs. Ralph Fallig. Mrs. Myron Babcock and son Jeffrey, of Harvard spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander. Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Phenicia and Mrs. Barbara Cation had a three day bus tour to Expo 67 at Montreal, Canada, last week. Mrs. Laura Quick of Allaben and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick of Berryman and family of Laneshille, Md. and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Holyoke, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Merwin and family of Shandaken, Pa. and Mrs. George Sweet of Roxbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise and family of Palenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and family recently. Brian Grant accompanied Mrs. Stella Grant and daughter Dorothy and grandson Stewart to visit relatives in South Carolina to visit relatives.

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quick of Lanesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Ora Reed and son James in Olivebridge. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Fred Becker in Lanesville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant and son, Franklin and Randy Ostrander, camped at Nickel to visit relatives. The Chichester Wesleyan Methodist church is holding a vacation Bible school this week, each evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday evening will be the closing program at 7:30 p. m. A group of friends gave Miss Veronica Shook a surprise birthday warming party Friday evening at the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and family had a picnic at North Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connolly of New Jersey visited Mrs. Ann Hallenbeck recently.

Mrs. Archie Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig and family in Kingston Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig just returned home from a two weeks vacation at Cape Cod.

The Standard Wood Products employees are back to work after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berry-
ann and family spent Sunday
with Mrs. Lauretta Van Leu-
van and family of Lanesville
in Shandaken.

Mrs. Laura Quick of Allaben;
Mrs. and Mr. Harold Quick
and Mr. and Mrs. Burton

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR ULSTER COUNTY. ANY AND
ALL CLAIMS OFFERED FOR TAX

26. Walter Baughman on Aug.
31.

High Falls

HIGH FALLS — Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Lynch and sons
have returned from a vacation
in the Adirondacks. They also
spent a day at the Shelbourne
Museum in Burlington.

SALE FOR THE GROSS AMOUNT OF TAXES PLUS INTEREST ON TAXES PAID AND OTHER CHARGES ALLOWED BY LAW WITH RESPECT THERETO. THE PROVISIONS OF TITLE TWO OF ARTICLE XXIV OF THE MASSACHUSETTS TAX LAW, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH RESOLUTION, DULY ADOPTED ON JUNE 28, 1967, ELECTED TO REIMBURSE THE TAXPAYER FOR THE AMOUNT OF TAXES PAID BY HIM.

ROLL OF THE RESIDENTS OF WATERTOWN FOR THE YEAR 1966 AND THE ROLL OF THE RESIDENTS OF WATERTOWN FOR THE YEAR 1967. THE KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1966-67 ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1967, AT A BULK TAX SALE TO QUASH SAUGERIES, CHARLES R. HARRIS, one of their leaders camped over the weekend at the Sarr's. On Sunday, they attended church services in a group at the Re-

CITATION
The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent,
Know All Men, That Whereas, Matthew Walton, Frances Walton Buchner, Frederick S. Fisher, III, Catherine Lillie Bacon, William H. Bacon, Frank P. Bacon, Martha E. Hume, Frank R. L. Egloff, Frank R. L. Egloff, II, Elizabeth Egloff, Jennifer Egloff, and the High Falls Henny Home-makers 4-H Club will have a booth in this stand at the Ulster County Fair.

The rummage sale held on Saturday by the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Reformed Church was a great success and over \$250 was realized. The Guild thanks to the many who donated.

[illegible]

State of Kentucky, and County of Madison, to all whom these presents shall come, I, the County Clerk of the Village of Stoughton, County of Madison, State of New York, deceased, as executor, legatees, distributees or otherwise, GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Madison at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of September, 1957 at 2 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of the estate of the said deceased should not be confirmed.

Margaret Crane-Lillea, Gilda of 1500 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, Leo H. Bombardier of 1348 Midland Avenue, Bronxville, New York, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, a New York corporation having its principal place of business at 23 Wall Street, New York, New York, as executors of the Will of the said Crane-Crabb, deceased, pray that they should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said executors, and that the said said executors should not be allowed the

sum of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$65,000) on account of their principal business. The above information is given IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF. We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

W. JESS, Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr. Surrogate of said County of Kings County, New York, this 13th day of July, 1947.

ATTEST: J. THOMAS A. ...

from 1492, are 12 1/2 feet thick and 30 to 50 feet high, says The World A. manac. Within the enclosure are about 40 buildings, mainly palaces, museums and cathedrals. Although the Soviet government is often referred to as the Kremlin, few government

MATTHEW A.
WEISHAUP, JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's
Court.

High Falls

HIGH FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch and sons have returned from a vacation in the Adirondacks. They also spent a day at the Shelbourne Museum in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennington and family returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation in which they visited Expo 67, Fort Ticonderoga,

Acadia National Park in Maine. They returned by way of Greenport, L. I. and Cranford, N. J., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt visited Mr. Pratt's brother and family, the Rev. Calvin Pratt of Watertown. They also went on to the Thousand Islands and to Kingston, Ontario.

About 30 Girl Scouts, from

About 30 Girl Scouts from Saugerties chaperoned by three of their leaders camped over the weekend at the Sarr's. On Sunday, they attended church services in a group at the Reformed Church.

The High Falls Hanny Homemakers 4-H Club will have a booth this weekend at the Ulster County Fair.

The rummage sale held on

The Rev. Robert Grupe will be the guest minister at the morning worship service on Sunday, May 10, 10:00 a.m.

on, Sunday at the Reformed
rell, Church. Mrs. Myron Boice will
Nell, be soloist.
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The Kremlin in Moscow is a great triangular citadel about 1½ miles in circumference. The walls, dating from 1492, are 12 to 15 feet thick and 30 to 50 feet high, says The World Almanac. Within the enclosure are about 40 buildings.

sure are about 40 buildings, mainly palaces, museums and cathedrals. Although the Soviet government is often referred to as the Kremlin, few government offices are located within the area.

Falls to Death

DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP) — Edgar Hayes, 59, veteran, an guide from Moab, Utah, was driving a group of eight tourists on a scenic trip through this southeastern Utah Red Rock Desert when they stopped to take pictures of the Colorado River twisting in hairpin curves far below.

Someone asked Hayes to pose on the edge of the cliff known as Dead Horse Point, named after a group of wild horses that perished here in pioneer days. He walked to the rim, slipped on some loose rock and plunged 600 feet to his death.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and invited to furnish the County of Ulster with heating oils to be delivered to the county buildings in the City of Kingston, according to the specifications hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent at his office in the Ulster County Office Bldg. until 2:00 o'clock P.M. August 21, 1967, and will be publicly opened in his office at the same time.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent. Each proposal must be accompanied by a check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned. Compliance with Section 103a of General Municipal Law is required. Dated: August 7, 1967.

By: JOSEPH A. GENTILE
Ulster County Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO TRANSPORTATION

The Board of Education of Central School District No. 1, of the Town of Olive, Shandaken, Woodstock, Marlborough and Hurley, Ulster County, New York, popularly known as the ONTARIO CENTRAL SCHOOLS, in accordance with the Education Law, Section 303, Paragraph 14) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in TRANSPORTATION for use in the schools of the district for the school year 1967-68.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. on the 17th day of August, 1967, at the Board of Education Office, Ontario Central Schools, Boreville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Central School District No. 1
Town of Olive, Shandaken,
Woodstock, Marlborough and
Hurley, Ulster County, New
York.

by
RALPH C. BREAKELL
DISTRICT CLERK

DATED: August 10, 1967.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN

TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective September 1, 1967:

Introduction of HOME ECON-O-CALL Service

HOME ECON-O-CALL Service is an optional arrangement whereby residence individual line subscribers may obtain message packages of specified value at a reduced rate. The message packages consist of local calls and/or intrastate toll calls.

Package	Value	Monthly Rate
1	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.50
2	8.00	4.50
3	12.00	6.50
4	16.00	8.50
5	20.00	10.50

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

Dial Direct 333-0000

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.00 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.50

L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
1	1.50	1.50	3.25	3.25	3.50	3.50
2	2.40	2.40	4.32	4.32	5.28	4.50
3	3.00	3.00	5.40	4.80	6.60	5.50
4	3.60	3.60	6.48	5.76	7.92	6.75
5	4.20	3.60	7.56	6.48	9.24	7.88
6	4.80	4.20	8.64	7.20	10.56	9.00
7	5.40	4.80	9.72	8.40	11.88	10.10
8	6.00	5.40	10.80	9.60	13.20	11.30

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial FE 8-0606, FE 1-0832; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.

Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Deadline for Monday Saturday 2:30.

BOX REPLIES

Uptown
A.J.M. CE. DA. HE
Downtown

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars

GARIBOLDI FOREIGN CARS

SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service

Route 28, Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-0441

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1960 BSA, 700cc, fully chromed,

modified custom, street bike. Best

offer. Call OV 7-5959 after 5 p.m.

ESA 500cc single, competition model,

set up for woods or competition.

Only \$175. Call 331-0441.

B. S. A. YAMAHA NORTON

Wanted — cycles for part salvage

Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles

Rt. 32, Saugerties, N.Y., CH 6-5351

HEY KIDS!

Look here. Mini bikes & accessories,

3 1/2 h.p. & up as low as \$134.50.

FATUM'S GARAGE

7 Clinton Ave. Phone 338-1377

HONDA, 1967, 180 cc, excellent condition,

1,500 miles. Going in service. Must sell. OL 8-5001.

'66 HONDA, 65 cc. Excellent condition,

\$146. Call FE 1-2986 after 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF RENSSELAER

MARINE MIDLAND NATIONAL
BANK OF TROY, Plaintiff,

— against —
DONALD N. OTIS and LILLIAN K. OTIS, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
Index #32052

SHERIFF'S SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by

virtue of an execution issued out

of the Supreme Court, County of

Rensselaer, State of New York,

me directed and delivered against

the property, real and personal of

DONALD N. OTIS and LILLIAN K.

OTIS, the undersigned Sheriff,

will sell the County of Ulster, have

seized and taken and shall sell at

public auction pursuant to law at

the Ulster County Court House on

the 12th day of September, 1967,

at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon

of that day, all the right, title and

interest which the said DONALD N.

OTIS and LILLIAN K. OTIS had on

the 7th day of April, 1966, or at

any time thereafter in and to the

lands described as follows:

122 in the County of Ulster, Town

of Saugerties, Ulster County, New

York, and more particularly

described and as follows:

WESTERN side of the afore-

said State Highway, said state

marking the intersection of lands

herein conveyed and other lands

of Simmons and running thence in a

Southerly direction along the

Western side of the afore-

said State Highway 157 feet to

the center of said stone wall 300

feet to a stake; thence in a

Northerly direction in a line par-

allel to the first line herein men-

tioned 157 feet to a stake; thence

Easterly along other lands of

Simmons 800 feet to a stake, the

point and place of beginning.

ALL STATE HIGHWAY 157 feet to

the center of said stone wall 300

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BOATS & ACC

THOMPSON v/convertible top,
h.p. elec. motor trailer. Make
offer. CV 7-872.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP
Old English & Western Tack
Supplies & Gifts for Horsemen

HINNEBECK TACK & LEATHER
SHOP—English & Western equip.
Old English & Western Tack
Supplies & Gifts for Horsemen

WESTERN SADDLES & BRIDLES
at reasonable prices. We have no
overhead. Rawhide Ranch, Lake
Hill, (Woodstock), OR 9-9351.

LIVE STOCK

CLABIAN Gelding, reg. purebred,
classic white & grey, 15 hands,
sound, \$1,200. Call
587-2145 after 6 p.m.

HEAD—Any color & size—Appa-
loosa—quarter horse—mares w/colts
at side. Also exc. riding horses.

Farms Inc., Windham, N. Y.
12454. 518-734-3524. 734-3856

BIDDING HORSE—beautiful Buckskin, gelding, \$190 or best offer. Stone Ridge 687-9632.

PETS

COMPLETE PET SHOP—parakeets, canaries, tropical fish, tanks and accessories. Flms & Feathers Pet Shop, 60 N. Front St. 338-3567.

BEAGLE PUP — \$10
Call 688-7133

BOARDING
CLEAN, GOOD CARE

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC registered.
 Champion Sire. Papers, Shots. 297-6110.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
 OR 9-6360
 GERMAN SHEPHERD — male.
 black & silver, 11 mo. Reasonable.
 Call OL 8-8162 after 5 p. m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies
 331-8314

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies—
 pedigreed, 8 wks. old. Phone
 CH 6-4714. Bids.

Beautiful males. All shots. Between 5-7 p. m. Call 255-6346.

ONIES, PEACOCKS, BANTAMS, Doves, A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms, Kingston.

PUPPY SALE, 90 AKC puppies, 20 different breeds. Inoculated. \$25 to \$100. Lake View Kennels, 225-4343.

THE DOG for you—beautiful tri color collie, male, 12 mo. old, AKC reg., loves children, well mannered & trained. 331-9564.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

low or green stringless beans;
crawley; green or yellow squash;
potatoes. Genuine home grown from
our own fields. Daily, fresh. Also
elder, honey, peat moss.

SKY REACH FARM
V Open Daily Ulster Park
fresh pkd. frts. & vgs., corn, tom.,
squash, bns., bts., etc. Also
stems, cut flowers, Maggiore Farms
cr. Rt. 28 & Sawkill Rd. PE 8-5082

MARTIN'S FARM MARKET
Stand located on Rt. 28, a few
minutes from Kingston. Featur-
ing plums, peaches, apples and
vegetables.

SWEET CORN
Some grown direct from our
own fields, picked 4 times daily.
SKY RANCH FARM

USED MACHINERY
#50 J.D. Backhoes
"MC" J.D. Crawler Loader
440 J.D. Dozer
440 ICD—w/Arch. Winch and Cab
J.D. '40' Wheel tractor w/Loader
and Backhoe
Oliver Crawler
J.D. 1010 Crawler Dozer w/cab
and winch
Ferg. Wheel tractor

325 D/Crawler Loader
International Dozer
Ford Loader w/Backhoe
50 Ford Pickup
2 International Balers
Misc. Farm Equipmt
New Industrial and Farm Trac
tors on hand
Raymond Osborn
John Deere Dealer
Maplecrest, New York
Phone: 515-734-3171

Do it . . . Right!
SERVICES DIRECTORY
Make It Their Business
and Business Needs!

Masonry & Carpentry
FRED DIBELLA—All kinds of masonry & gen. carpentry repairs; additions & alterations. 338-4312

POLAK BROS. CONSTRUCTION
 All types, new work and repairs.
 331-6740 338-0284

Odd Jobs

— LIGHT TRUCKING —
CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED
CALL FE 1-0894

MAN with pick up truck for your needs around house, business, etc.

Woodstock-Snohomish-Kingston area.
Call OR 9-9206 mornings.

Painting

Interior & Exterior Painting
and Paperhanging
Call J. Olsen, FE 1-3292

PAINTING DONE REASONABLE
Retail work
FE 8-5991

PAINTING & MINOR CARPENTRY
No job too small. Reasonable
338-7150

Refuse Removal
REFUSE REMOVED clean up jobs

J. Jameson, FE 1-7886
Siding - Roofing
 ROOFING - ROOFING - ALTERA-
 TIONS. Stone work & Painting.
 Free Estimates - Call OR 9-2312

Swimming Pools
MICHAEL J. PERRY
 fiberglass - Vinyl - steel pools
 suna baths Pool maintenance
 Supplies
 8-6142 FE 8-9388

Tree Service
 Dependable Tree Service. Tree Care

-OR on FEB 8-802, any time.
Truck Rentals
TRUCK RENTALS
 Day - Week - Month
 Low Rates Big Trucks
JAN LEASING CORP.
 Ellenville, N. Y.
 Agent
 Dick's American
IS TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
JAY BEE COMPANY
 All sizes, Econolines, Pickups.
 Trucks, Vans, POWER tail gates.
 Hour - Day - Week
PORT EWEN GARAGE

Upholstery
MET UPHOLSTERING
Upholstering. Slip covers
made to order FE 8-9108.

Wood Turning
Wood turnings, pattern and model
work. Write E & M Manufacturing
P.O. Box 838, Springtown Rd.,
Harrison or call before 9:30 a. m. or
after 4 p. m. OR 9-9904.

Advertisement in this Classified

pt THREE and ST-10
eed it. For information
06.

Services Directory can be kept current and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Dear Abby

6-Year-Old Has Boyfriend

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old daughter finished kindergarten in June. A 6-year-old boy in her class called her on the phone last week. He was the first boy ever to call her, so naturally she was excited. (So was I.) He called her nearly every day for a week.

My husband says that by allowing the boy to call and seeming to be pleased about it I am encouraging the boy-girl relationship much too early. He says 6-year-old girls shouldn't have "boy friends," that he sees nothing "cute" about it, and we shouldn't allow him to call. Abby, I'm not sure what I think. I don't want to be a mother who pushes her daughter into trying to be popular with the boys at too early an age, but I see nothing wrong with this. How do you think it ought to be handled?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: To make a big thing out of it now, telling her she's too young to have a "boy friend" and forbidding him to call, I think would give your daughter the idea that there is something "wrong" with a boy-girl relationship. Let it run its course. It's natural and inevitable, though somewhat premature. He may not call her again until she's 15.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the marines and is stationed in Viet Nam. Shortly after he arrived in Viet Nam I gave birth to a baby boy. Abby, my baby is nearly 6 months old and my father-in-law has been over to see him only three times! I told him he was welcome to come any time. (He is a widower.)

On Father's day I sent my father-in-law a card and I heard nothing from him. My husband would be very hurt if he knew how his father is slighting me. What is the best thing for me to do?

SLIGHTED
DEAR SLIGHTED: Call your father-in-law. Maybe he isn't well. Whatever you do, don't write to your husband about this. If there's anything a marine in Viet Nam doesn't need, it's a letter from his wife complaining about how his father is slighting her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married girl (22) and my husband is 26. I have a brother-in-law (21) who is getting married soon. He and his fiancée are planning a nice wedding, but

they don't have much money. They are counting on the wedding gifts of cash to pay for the wedding dinner and reception, as many couples do.

They came right out and told us that the wedding dinner will cost \$6.75 a plate. My husband and I are both working and we expect to pay our share, but how about the other folks? Should they be told how much the dinner will cost so they'll be sure to give at least enough to cover it?

WANTS TO HELP
DEAR WANTS: That "many couples" count on wedding gifts of cash to pay for the dinner and reception is news to me. If the bride's parents cannot pay for the wedding, the bride pays for it herself. In any case, I have never heard of a wedding where the guests go "Dutch."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Worried in Anaheim": Yes, a man who has been married nearly 30 years can have the "problem" you mention. Molesting other men in a steam bath is adequate evidence of his problem, "illness," or whatever you wish to call it. If you love your husband and want to help him, insist that he see a doctor at once before he and his "problem" lands on the front page and into jail.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 697000, Los Angeles, California. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK, LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW" SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 697000, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069. (© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars—

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1967

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent today on what is under cover. You don't deal with the obvious. You are concerned with what is subtle, hidden. Be discreet. Separate illusion from fact.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Emphasis on public relations, marriage, partnerships, contracts. Your views may be opposed. Key is to bide your time. Wait and observe. Do plenty of listening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress today on health, work, ability to harmonize with associates. Better for finishing than for beginning. You gain through steady pace. Avoid excess speed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on change, pleasure, vacation activities. Day features romance, children, new and unique experiences. Pursue creative endeavors. Break through to enlightenment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get only what is needed. Means this is no day to request the frivolous. Your hunches, intuition work overtime. One who teaches has special message for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day features action in form of ideas, travel, vacation planning. You can expect to deal with relatives. Outcome depends upon your perceptiveness. Read between the lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sense of values could be tested. Stick with quality. Don't compromise. Highlight ability to know bargain when you encounter it. Don't overlook details. Be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. Good day to exercise independence of thought, action. Highlight the original. Take lead. Push through pet projects. Stress creative ability. Time to begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cope with restrictions, limitations. The more you accept necessity for adjustment, the better. Realize this; don't fight losing battle. Wait. Time is on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to socialize with those of opposing views is highlighted. Show that you can be charming under adverse conditions. Then you gain in stature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your chance to show off abilities is enhanced. Exercise sense of responsibility. If choice is presented, take course which leads to added authority. Say yes to challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Some who seem to be dreamers turn out to be ultra practical. Don't be caught off guard. Be alert to hints, trends. You are due to finish important project.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher. Your interest in history is great—and you apply past lessons to current situations. At present you are concerned with where you live and with improving home conditions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO. SAGITTARIUS. Special word to TAURUS: pressure from older individual may be for your own benefit.

To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

LOCAL RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday

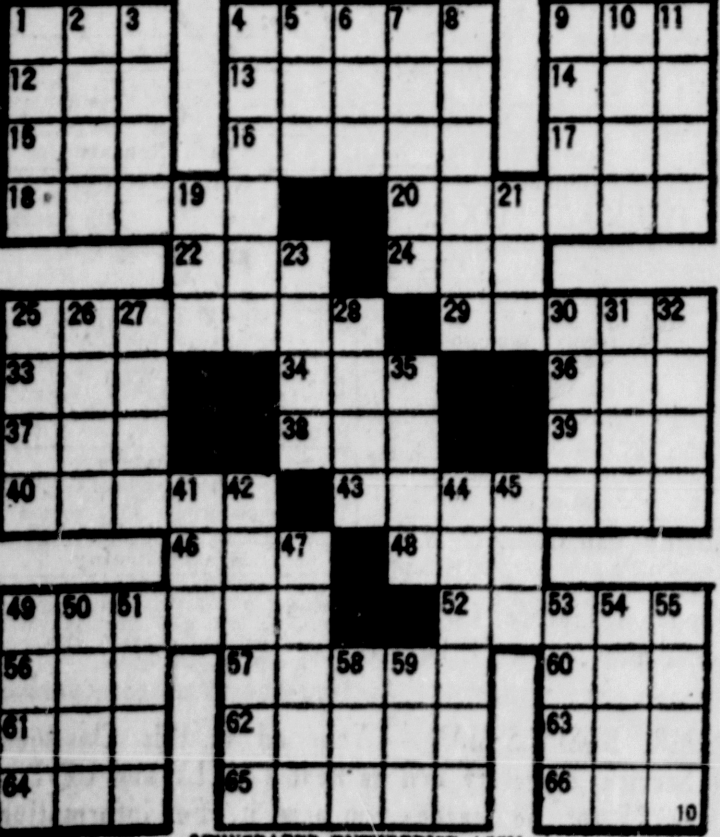
- WBZ 1550** 12-noon Hear news Monday thru Friday (also 15 minutes before and after each hour)
- WGHO-AM 920** 5:40 p. m. TOMORROW — Sports Line with Ron Gabriele, "Live" telephone conversations on sports
- WGHO-FM 94.3** 6:15 p. m. "Candlelight", relaxing music for the dinner hour
- WKNY 1490** 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (Every Thursday) "Sound Off"

Fish Fable

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Weight of India |
| 1 salmon | 39 Number |
| 4 Sergeant fish | 40 Heron |
| 9 American fresh-water fish | 43 Young pichard |
| 12 Seraglio room | 46 Feathered scarf |
| 13 Percives by the ear | 49 Elongated marine fish |
| 14 Unit of reluctance | 52 Poker stakes |
| 15 Fry trout in this | 56 One (Fr.) |
| 16 Tapestry | 57 Victim of leprosy |
| 17 Diminutive of Samuel | 60 Fruit drink |
| 18 Arab ruler | 61 Numbers (ab.) |
| 20 Potatoes, for instance | 62 Puff up |
| 22 Route (ab.) | 63 Green vegetable |
| 24 Son of God (Bib.) | 64 Social insect |
| 25 Gratifies | 65 Removed |
| 29 Public storehouse | 66 Abstract being |
| 33 Help | |
| 34 Meadow | |
| 36 Saul's uncle (Bib.) | |
| 37 Compass point | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| 8 Confirm | tribesman |
| 9 Gaelic | 41 Empress (ab.) |
| 10 Period of time | 42 Shaped with an instrument |
| 11 Shade trees | 44 Bellowed |
| 19 Age | 45 Masculine nickname |
| 21 Bridle part | 49 Prize game fish |
| 23 Lampreys | 51 Pause |
| 25 Window | 53 Cotton fillet |
| 26 Large marine fish | 54 Biblical garden |
| 27 European river | 55 Homes for sail-water fish |
| 28 Observes | 58 Chum |
| 30 Against | 59 Summer (Fr.) |
| 31 Hammer head | |
| 32 Sea eagle | |
| 35 Nomadic | |



Bridge

Confess Error, Get on With It

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 10		EAST	
♠ Q 10 7 2	♥ J 7	♠ A J 8	♥ 9 8 6 5 4
♦ K 10 8 6 5	♣ Q 7 2	♦ A 9 6	♣ 10 8 5 3 2
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 9 4 3	♥ A 2	♠ K 6 5	♥ K Q 4
♦ K 10 7 3	♣ A 9 6	♦ A J 9 4 3	♣ A 7 4 3

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3

If you make a mistake you have several ways to explain it. You can be frank and admit to a brainstorm or even a black-out. You can explain that you made an error in judgement or even that you took a wrong view.

We rather favor admitting the error and concentrating on not making it again.

South had a mighty sound trump opening and was fully justified in going to game after North used the Stayman two-club bid and then went to two no-trump. West opened the three of hearts and dummy's jack held the trick. The king of clubs was played 10 minutes later. South had gone down two tricks. He might have saved one from the wreckage but once he went wrong in clubs he was doomed to defeat.

South complained about bad luck and conceded that he had taken a wrong view. Actually, he had made a mistake.

His only worry was if one opponent held three clubs. He didn't know anything about their distribution except that it looked as if West had opened a fourth best heart. The chances were, therefore, the West did not have a five-card suit he couldn't be void of any other suit. Therefore, West had at least one club.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

He (telephoning)—I want to see you in the worst way. She—Come around before breakfast.

If postal rates go much higher, it will be just as cheap to marry a girl as to write her a letter every day.

Joe—Where did you get that shiner? Moe—My girl friend gave it to me.

Joe—But, I thought she was out of town. Moe—That's what I thought, too.

He is brave who has endured all the pains of mankind and still is serene.

A three-year-old and his father were being pushed toward the rear of a rapidly filling elevator. A kindly woman turned to the father and said:

Mrs. Smith—Aren't you afraid the little boy will be squashed?

Mr. Jones—Not at all. He bites.

There is one thing you can do better than anyone else in the world—read your own handwriting.

The English teacher wrote on the blackboard:

Miss Lane—I didn't have no fun over the weekend. Now, Jack, how should I correct that?

Jack—Get yourself a feller. On wall of Italian restaurant: "Every pizza we make is a master-pizza."

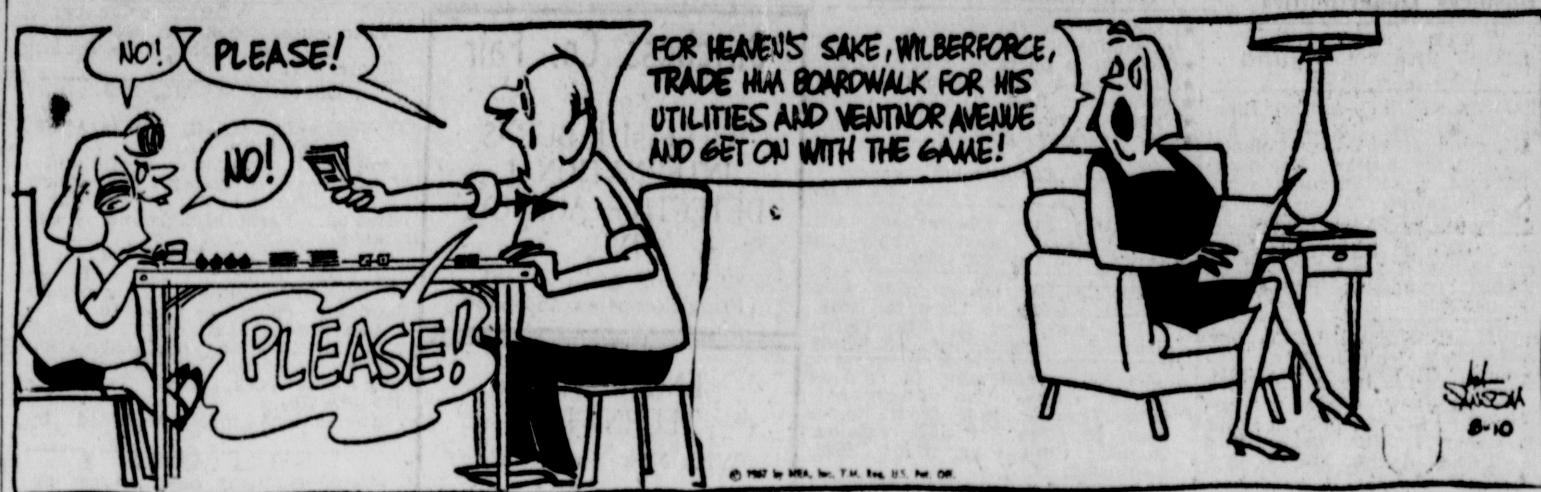
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"My wife is very cosmopolitan. She can say TOO MUCH in five languages!"

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



pittance (PI-tens)
a small sum; a meager income
The young minister was informed he would receive a monthly pittance which he could use for his personal needs. Many prisoners, while confined at the local jail, had the opportunity to earn a pittance by working at odd jobs. The elderly widow, whose only income was derived from an inadequate insurance pittance, was finding it very difficult to budget her monthly expenses.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



By AL CAPP



L'I' ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY



By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



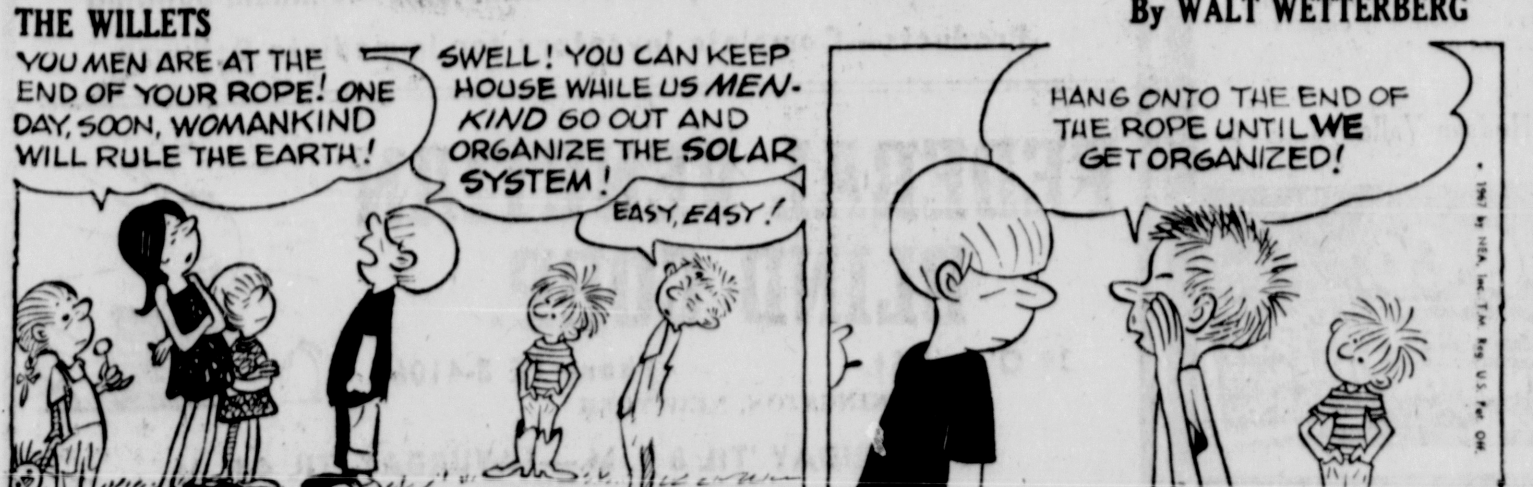
By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon

- 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(4) The Match Game
(6) Casper the Friendly Ghost
(7) (13) The Dating Game (C)
(10) Popey the Stoooges and the Marvel Super Heroes (C)
(11) The Surprise Show (C)

4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News

4:30 (2) The Early Show

"Let's Make It Legal" Claudette Colbert and Macdonald Carey

Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson

(6) The Addams Family (C) 54

(10) The Super Heroes Show (C)

(13) The Mike Douglas Show

5:00 (5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)

(6) The 5 O'Clock Movie "Scarlet Angel" Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson

(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)

(10) Dick Van Dyke Show

(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges

5:30 (7) Winchell-Mahoney Time

(7) Peter Jennings with the News (C)

(10) Passport to Adventure (C)

(11) Superman Evening Report (C)

6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News

(4) NBC News

Movie: "The Warrior and the Slave Girl" (11) Huckleberry Hound (C)

(13) Six PM Report

6:25 (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C)

(5) The Flintstones (C)

(10) The Big News (C)

(11) The Little Rascals

(13) Peter Jennings with the News (C)

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)

(5) McHale's Navy

(6) 7 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tetrault

(10) Big News

(11) The Patty Duke Show

(13) Truth of Consequences (C)

7:30 (2) The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour (R)

8:00 (5) My Favorite Martian

(7) (13) F Troop (C)

(11) Perry Mason

(17) Stitch with Style

8:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons (C)

(4) (6) Star Trek (C)

(5) The Merv Griffin Show

(7) (13) Bewitched (C) (R)

Today's Picks

Thursday, August 10

9-11 (CBS)—The Thursday Night Movie is "Lillies of the Field" starring Sidney Poitier as a footloose ex-G.I. who helps and is helped by a group of nuns. (REPEAT)

10-11 (NBC)—The Dean Martin Summer Show has regulars Vic Damone, Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin greeting guests Donna Jean Young, Marc London, Jack Riley and Hal Frazier.

10-11 (ABC)—Summer Focus presents "We are Not Alone," a study of the possibilities of the existence of life beyond our planet and our universe. (REPEAT)

(17) Open Mind

9:00 (2) (10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie "Lillies of the Field" starring Sidney Poitier

(7) (13) That Girl (C)

(11) Thursday Night Movie "City That Never Sleeps" Gig Young

9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet (C)

(13) The Professionals

(7) Love on a Rooftop (C)

(17) Sport of the Week

10:00 (4) (6) The Dean Martin Summer Show with your Host Vic Damone, Regulars Carol Lawrence & Gail Martin

(5) 10 O'Clock News with Bill Jorgensen

(7) Summer Focus "We are Not Alone"

(13) Summer Focus (C)

10:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)

11:00 (2) WCBS-TV Late

(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C) (R)

(5) Truth of Consequences (C)

(7) (13) Batman (C) (R)

(11) The Honey-mooners

(17) What's New News Report

(4) News, with Frank McGee

(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault

(7) The 11 O'Clock News (C)

(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn

(11) World News—Martin O'Hara

(13) Eleven PM Report

11:25 (10) The Late Movie "The Story of Will Rogers"

11:30 (2) The Late Show "The Pajama Game" Doris Day and John Raitt (C)

(4) (6) The Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson

(5) Movie Greats

(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)

(11) Tonight at the Movies "Black Beauty" Mona Freeman and Richard Denning

1:30 (5) News Headlines Friday Morning

6:20 (7) News

6:25 (2) Give Us This Day

6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester

(7) Project Know

7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News

(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs Host (C)

(7) Cartoons

(10) Wonderful World of Cartoons

(13) The Biz Pature

7:05 (2) CBS Morning News (C)

7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (C)

(7) Adventures of Tin Tin (C)

(10) King and Ollie

(13) The Christopors (C)

7:45 (10) Goodship Popeye News and Weather

7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)

(5) News Headlines

(7) Morning News

8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo

(5) Yoga for Health

(7) Courageous Cat & Minute Mouse

(13) Al Cahill and Friends (C)

8:10 (11) Pre School Fun House

8:15 (13) Cartoon Corner

8:30 (5) Astro Boy

(7) (11) Little Rascals

(13) Ed Allen Time

9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace

(4) News, Bob Wilson (C)

(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)

(6) Pick A Show with David Allan (C)

(7) Girl Talk

(10) Dialing for Dollars

(11) Exercise with Jack LaLanne (C)

(13) Romer Room (C)

9:05 (4) Birthday House

9:30 (2) Leave It to Beaver

(5) The Eleventh Hour

(7) The Gypsy Rose Lee Show (C)

(11) The Millionaire

(13) Dateline: Hollywood

9:50 (4) News—Alec Gifford (C)

9:55 (13) Children's Doctor

10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera

(4) (6) Snap Judgment (C)

(7) The Ann Sothern Show

(11) TV Shorthand

(13) Merv Griffin Show with the News (C)

10:25 (4) (6) Sander Vanocur with the News (C)

10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies

(4) (6) Concentration (C)

(5) TV Shorthand Course

(7) Dateline Hollywood

(11) The Lion and the Turtle Show

10:45 (11) The Mighty Hercules

10:55 (7) The Children's Doctor (C)

11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry

(4) (6) Personality (C)

(5) Looney Tunes

(7) (13) The Honey-moon Race (C)

(11) The Popeye Show (C)

1:00 (2) The Dick Van Dyke daytime show

(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)

(5) Romper Room (C)

(7) The Family Game

(10) Secret Storm

(11) The Carol Corbett Show (C)

P. M.

12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life

(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)

(7) (13) Everybody's Talking

(11) Rocky and Bullwinkle (C)

12:15 (11) The Dick Tracy

12:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News (C)

(10) Woman's World

(12) Search for Tomorrow (C)

(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)

(5) Cartoon Go Go (C)

(7) (13) The Donna Reed Show

12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)

(11) Wally Gator (C)

(6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)

1:00 (2) 2 At One

(4) PDQ Game

(5) Bold Journey

(6) Movie Six "Man Afraid"

(7) (13) The Fugitive

(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham

(11) The 1967 San Remo Festival of Songs

1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)

(4) Let's Make A Deal (C)

(11) Scarlet Hick

(6) Nancy Dickerson with the News

2:00 (2) (10) Password

(4) Days of Our Lives (C)

(5) The Thin Man

(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)

(11) Afternoon at the Movies "King's Guerrillas"

2:25 (6) WRGB News

2:30 (2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)

(4) (6) The Doctors

2:55 (7) Dialing For Dollars Movie

(5) (13) Dream Girl of '67 (C)

2:55 (7) (13) Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch

3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)

(4) (6) Another World (C)

(7) (13) General Hospital

3:25 (2) CBS Afternoon news (C)

3:28 (11) One Minute News Report

3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night

(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)

(7) (13) Dark Shadows

(11) Bozo the Clown

Cynthia Lowry

Previews and the Premieres

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Net-

works complete year-round for

sponsors, for credit. While the

three-cornered war sometimes

seems dormant except for occa-

sional publicity handouts, fight-

ing tends to flare up around the

opening of the new season.

Until Wednesday, things had

been suspiciously quiet on the

warring fronts of ABC, CBS and

NBC. ABC and CBS long ago

had announced plans to have

their season premieres during

the seven days starting Sept. 5,

the day after Labor Day. NBC

seemed content with a late start—

Sunday, Sept. 10, enough in

itself to put the competition on

the alert.

Ends Usual Calm

Although the industry believes

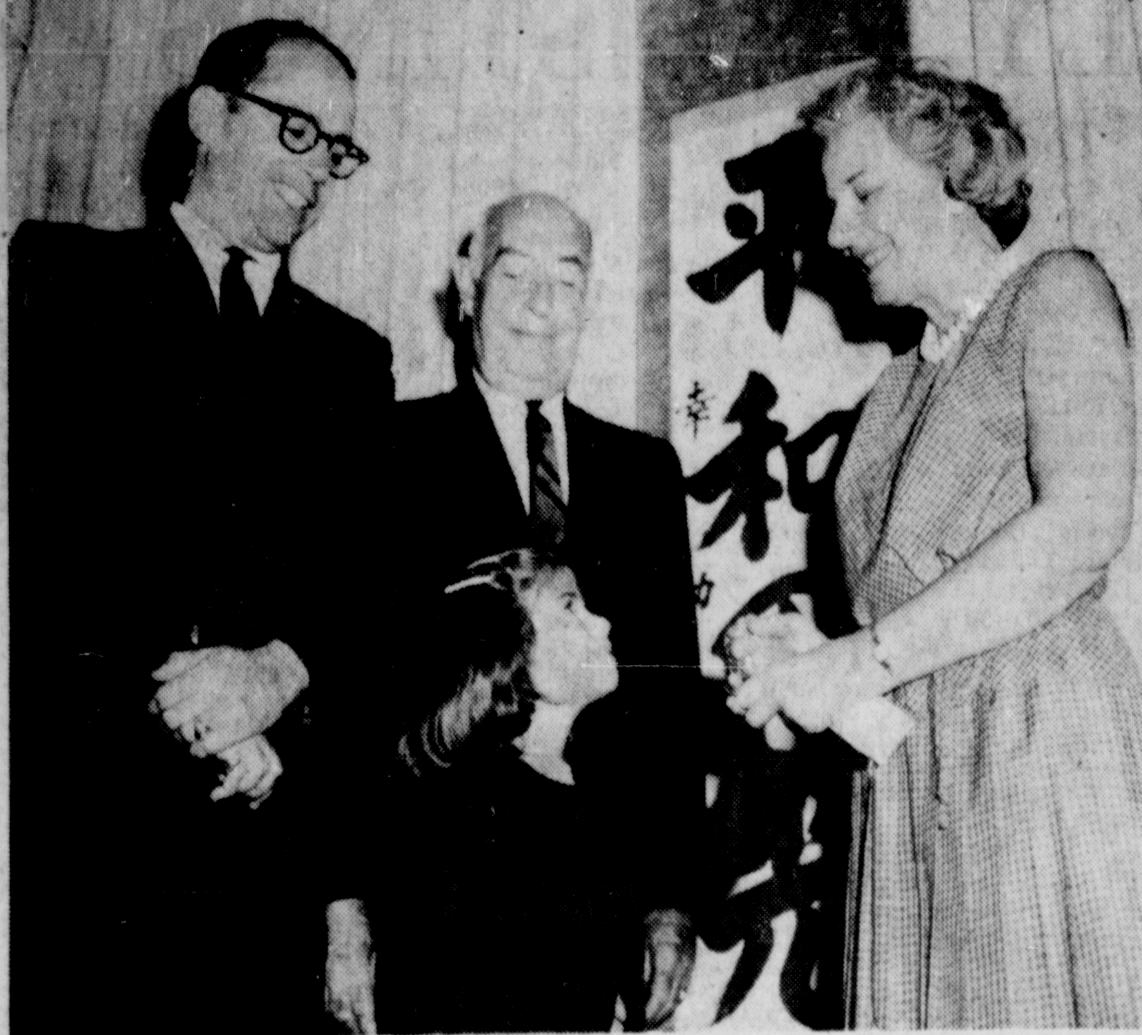
the television audience spends a

new season's first three weeks

sampling the new wares of all

networks and normally pays lit-

tle attention to Nielsen ratings



KINGSTON ROTARY CLUB will sponsor a special show of fall fashions in the Britt's Community Room Friday at 7 p. m. Models will be children and grandchildren of Rotary members. One of the highlights of the show will be an exhibition of paintings by students of Yatsushiro, Kumamoto, Japan. The artwork was forwarded to the Kingston Rotary Club as a gesture of friendship by the Rotary Club in Yatsushiro. Pictured discussing the show are (l-r) Robert S. Diamond, director of Rotary International Service; Louis J. Smith, vice-president; Nancy Ellen Ohniskian of Kingston, a model and Mrs. Helen Carr, fashion coordinator for Britt's. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Sun rises at 4:57 a.m.; sun sets at 7:05 p.m., EST.
Weather: Little cooler.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of some scattered showers. Becoming a little cooler and less humid by late afternoon. High in the 70s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in 50s. Friday, variable cloudiness with some scattered showers high in the upper 60s and 70s. Winds westerly, 10 to 20, today through Friday.

Outlook for agriculture only fair. Drying most of the time today through Friday. Outlook for Saturday, fair or partly cloudy and cool with good drying likely.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:

Generally cloudy with isolated showers likely today. Cool today tonight and Friday. High to night ranging from the mid 50s close to some urban centers down to near 50 in the scattered rural areas. Mostly west to northwest winds, 10 to 25.

Faulty Buying Costs Taxpayers Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., says that wasteful procurement annually costs the federal government "millions and possibly billions of dollars."

The representative from Riverhead, told newsmen here Wednesday that the matter was the result, in part, of "greed on one side and stupidity on the other."

Pike displayed several items that he said represented wasteful buying practices. One of them was a stainless steel rod about three inches long and about the thickness of a pencil.

"Here," Pike said, "is the lit-



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Friday

Tonight, scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for the Central and Southern Plateaus, the Southern Plains, and also along the South Atlantic Coast. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Cooler weather is expected from eastern Texas through the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, the Carolinas, Central and Northern Atlantic Coastal States, while warmer readings will occur in portions of the Northern and Central Plains. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 65; Boston 62; Chicago 53; Cleveland 55; Denver 58; Duluth 46; Ft. Worth 69; Jacksonville 74; Little Rock 64; Los Angeles 68; Miami 74; New York 65; Phoenix 78; San Francisco 55; Seattle 55; St. Louis 60; and Washington 65 degrees.

Proponents Say Measure Gaining

Many Oppose Some Monday Holidays

By LYNN MULVANEY

"Holidays should be observed on the dates on which they fall and with suitable reverence; not made into a national picnic!"

That is the opinion of private citizen Mrs. Adam G. Porter of Kingston, and is shared by a number of traditionalists who strongly oppose the suggested move to shift national holidays to Monday regardless of the date on which they fall. Proponents of the measure say it is gaining impetus in the House and the Senate.

Some Strong Support

However, strong support for the proposal is found in business and industrial circles where it is stressed that absenteeism is high among workers who make their own three or four-day weekends when holidays fall in mid-week.

Stating he is "a traditionalist at heart," but has not made up his mind on the proposal, Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick said he is seeking guidance from his constituents before drawing a final conclusion.

The proposed plan calls for making Washington's Birth-

dence Day and Veteran's Day fall on Mondays and some bills before the House Judiciary subcommittee now call for the addition of Thanksgiving to the list. Labor Day, which has always been a Monday holiday, added to the others, would make a series of miniature vacations throughout the year.

The observance of Christmas and New Years would not be affected under the proposal.

The idea, which was given birth as far back as 1957 by former Congressman J. Ernest Wharton of this district, has been introduced yearly by Congressman Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam since he first took office in the early 1960's. This is the first year hearings have been scheduled and serious thought given the matter, however. The subcommittee handling the bill is headed by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. Rep. Stratton's office said this week that two polls taken recently upstate brought in 13-1 and 6-1 responses in favor of the vacationettes.

Advantageous: Kapreilian

Locally, Harry Kapreilian, president of the Charles Ramsey Corp., thinks the proposal would be most advantageous in industrial circles because "pro-

duction is always difficult to start up in midweek after a one-day absence. With three-day weekends, we would then know that everyone would definitely be back to work on Tuesday."

Recalling the criticism that erupted years ago when then President Franklin D. Roosevelt sought to change the Thanksgiving holiday from the last to the third Thursday of the month, a food store manager said he felt that as people became accustomed to that change in tradition they too would also adjust to another.

Little Effect: Murphy

A working mother commented she thought the plan would eradicate the conflict that sometimes arises when her children have off from school in midweek and she doesn't particularly have the same day off. "Weekend holidays for everyone would be so nice."

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy does not think extended weekends would have much effect on city traffic and crime rates because things are gen-

erally "pretty quiet" at such times. He does feel, however, that other police agencies under whose jurisdiction large, well traveled highways come, would be affected by increased traffic accidents.

Gives School View

Arthur Withall, president of Kingston School Board, says the board has not formally discussed the matter and that he personally cannot see any advantage one way or another.

He does suggest, however, that there are several schools of thought relating to possible

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U.S. Death Rate Down

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The nation's death rate has unaccountably dropped for the first quarter of this year, and national health authorities say the decline is reflected in every section of the country.

The Communicable Disease Center says there was no epidemic of influenza during the past winter, and the nation's death rate ordinarily would be lower because of this. But a study by the center shows that deaths dipped considerably below the expected rate.

That Tired Feeling

Scientists say that nitric oxide, an air pollutant that reacts in sunlight and the presence of other common air contaminants to form ozone, may give people "that unaccountable tired feeling."

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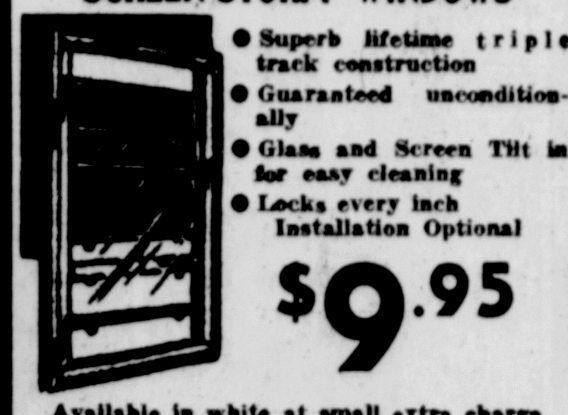
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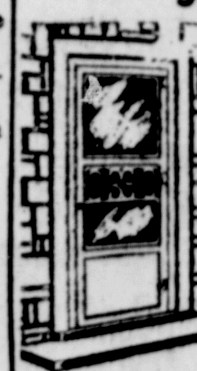


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